

Edition Issued by Womans Club of Canal Point

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

SECTION A

"THE TRULY DISTINGUISHED MIND PREFERS THE PROVINCES."

DEVOTED TO THE SIMPLE VARIETIES OF HUMAN LIFE IN THE

UPPER EVERGLADES AND THE LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

VOL. 7—NO. 1.

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

\$2.50 A YEAR

Prizes On Fair Work

The Canal Point high school, the Home Demonstration Club and the Agriculture Department of the Canal Point and Pahokee schools were very creditably recognized at the County Fair held last week.

The following prizes were won:

1. Art poster consisting of a series of pen and ink sketches. First prize (blue ribbon)—Mary Milliken.
2. Booklet on "The History of the Negro." Second prize (red ribbon)—Vera Todd.
3. Booklet on "Home Life in Spain." First prize (orange medal)—Elizabeth Stuckey.
4. Home Demonstration Club.
5. Canned products. Second prize (red ribbon).
6. Exhibit for Canal Point. A Model Arrangement of Yard Shrubs. Second prize (red ribbon and ten dollars).
7. Hooked rug. First prize (blue ribbon)—Mrs. Clinton Courn.
8. Sofa pillows. Second prize (red ribbon)—Mrs. Ross Wine.

- Agriculture Prizes
1. Rhode Island cock—First prize (blue ribbon).
 2. Rhode Island hen—First, second and third prizes.
 3. Parsley—First prize (blue ribbon).
 4. Lettuce—Second prize (red ribbon).
 5. Onions—Second prize (red ribbon).
 6. Beet—Third prize (white ribbon).
 7. Spinach—Third prize (white ribbon).

Thanks, Friends, For Support

We, the members of the ways and means committee, wish to thank the advertisers, those who contributed articles, the club members who have solicited advertisements and Mr. Sharp and his staff for helping to make this edition a success.

Respectfully,
Mrs. W. P. Jernigan,
Chairman.
Mrs. G. Lawton Sims,
Mrs. E. E. Mallard.

Growers Replant Vegetables Hurt

Sales of seed by dealers in the upper Everglades indicate that about 1,200 acres of frost-killed beans will be replanted.

Practically all of the beans were killed but there are scattered fields in which seed was in the ground and the germination will follow in due course.

GLADES WEATHER

Everglades Experiment Station
Belle Glade, Fla.

Date	Max	Min	Fall	Evapo-
Feb. 25	79	52	0.00	.132
Feb. 26	74.5	48.5	0.00	.193
Feb. 27	82	51.5	0.00	.173
Feb. 28	78	53	0.00	.150
Mar. 1	73	55	0.11	.077
Mar. 2	81.5	60	0.00	.189
Mar. 3	84	44	0.00	.208
Rainfall				
Mar. 3	Canal Point			
Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for week ending March 3, 1930.				
Date	High	Low	Rain	
24	83	55	0.00	
25	80	52	0.00	
26	88	59	0.00	
27	87	60	0.00	
28	83	60	0.00	
29	87	67	0.00	
30	85	59	0.00	
31	89	62	0.00	
Average	84	57	Total 0.00	
Total rainfall since January 1, 1930, 5.57 inches.				

Origin and Plans of Glades Experiment Station

By Dr. R. V. Allison,
Soils Specialist in Charge.

The establishment of an Experiment Station in the Everglades was authorized by an act of the Legislature in 1921 and it was opened in 1923 as a branch station of the State University and of the State Agricultural Experiment Station in Gainesville. This station is located in Section 3, T. 44 S., R. 37 E., along the Hillsboro canal about two and one-half miles east of Belle Glade and approximately 4 miles from the main body of Lake Okeechobee on the southwest shore. At the present time the area of land under development is limited to a 160 acre tract that is defined by the triangular portion of the natural covey corner of this section that is cut off by the Hillsboro canal. The remainder of the property and section lays to the north of the canal.

In this position the Everglades Station is well out upon sawgrass land though for some time past the heavy growth of this sedge that originally constituted the greater portion of the natural covey has largely disappeared and its place in unbroken areas has been taken through the action of a succession of rank growing weeds. This change in vegetation has been largely in consequence of prolonged exposure of the land to conditions of drainage at least seasonally. Regardless of this change, however, the soil in the Everglades Station is property of a comparatively pure, sawgrass type throughout its profile. It is this type that has been referred to as characteristic of the main body of the Everglades area.

General Soil Types
Before referring to the work of the Station, general reference should be made to the various soils of the area with which we have to deal; for here, as upon mineral soils, it is desirable to work with definite types and conditions of soil as far as possible at all times.

An important project upon the classification and study of the organic types of soils occurring in the main body of the Everglades has been an order way for some time in cooperation with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. In this we have to do largely with a limited number of main types and with the gradational types and changes occurring between them; for, instance, from the lake southward, from the marginal high lands extending along either side of the Everglades inward towards the great central body of uniform sedge-derived soil (dowmoo).

"Custard Apple" Soil (Okeechobee Mud)
In the area adjacent to the lake to the east, south and southwest there is to be found a comparatively narrow belt of high grade, muck ("Custard Apple" soil) which we are inclined to call "Okeechobee" mud particularly for the fact that this formation is not only borders upon this great body of water very closely, but also extends well out into it in many places, with this belt varies from a few hundred feet in a position north of Canal Point, to nearly three miles in the neighborhood of Belle Glade, where it is widest. This type, in the surface soil, is exceedingly plastic and sticky when

Speaking Of The Everglades

By Mrs. W. H. Vann.

Fifteen years ago, there was no radio in Doc's shop.

B. Elliott had no Ford cars for sale.

The picture show hadn't come to town.

Even the bank hadn't opened for business.

No ice—no electric lights. Well, I guess not. None of them had ever heard of the Everglades.

The Everglades News man had not yet discovered the Everglades.

No doctor nor lawyer nor even a preacher were nearer than forty-two miles. The few who lived here at that time couldn't be born nor raised to law or die without going to the east coast down West Palm Beach canal. About the only means of transportation was the old Harry L. It brought our mail—it brought us and all our household goods and livestock and everything we had; and then hauled our produce out of town.

There were no roads into or out of here and never a bridge. Just boats, and water, and fish, and mud. But my! How the stuff did grow. And how the men did work! There was nothing else but.

Now we have everything we don't have, and more besides. Roads, banks, churches, schools, hotels and what-not, high-powered motors and a high-powered salesmen.

Men and animals, policemen and even prize fighters, and society!

But we have lost something in the scramble. We miss the fun of floating down the canal to the county seat. The boats that used to dot the big lake are gone. The land does not produce crops like ten years ago; and men don't work like they used to, nor do the women. I'm afraid we'll never make it back to the old ways.

TWO DISTRICT BOARDS MEET AT OKEECHOBEE

With Governor Carlton presiding at all sessions in capacity as chairman, the Okeechobee flood control board and Everglades drainage district met yesterday at Okeechobee court house. The flood control board met first, then there was a joint session with the Everglades board and the sessions adjourned at 11 o'clock and postponed after lunch.

Resolutions were adopted certifying tax collections and newspapers were designated for the publication of the lists.

M. A. Milam of Dade county and W. H. Horton of Broward and W. H. Laird of Palm Beach county made reports on the condition of canals in their areas and a committee was appointed to make further investigation with a view to having work done before the rainy season sets under way.

ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN BOY SCOUT MEMBERS

Representatives of the market news bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were guests today at the meeting of the Pahokee Rotary Club. They came out with M. U. Monks, county agent. Plans for the location and operation of the news bureau for next season were discussed.

At the meeting of the club last week members of the Pahokee troop of Boy Scouts were guests.

The Why of this Edition By the Woman's Club

Through the kindness of Mr. Sharp, the Woman's Club of Canal Point is publishing this special edition of the Everglades News to raise money for its club building. It has been quite an interesting experience since five of the club members have done that kind of work. The club assumed full responsibility for the reading matter and advertisements which appear in this edition.

The first move was to list subjects for articles that could be most interesting to the readers of the Everglades News and to decide on the persons who would be most capable of writing the articles.

In almost every case the persons approached responded with interesting articles.

The hardest work was soliciting the local advertisements. Since so many people on the east coast know very little about the

Discovery and Settlement of Lake's Eastern Shore

By Edna Thomas Barrett.

The Gods must have been formerly fishermen. They were: Julian McRay, George Galloway, John Ingram, Dr. Armstrong and others. In the spring of 1922 B. A. Leonard purchased section 18, an unclaimed development of East Beach. As a result of his work the town of Pahokee was established. The quantity of farm crops was small. Produce was shipped across the lake on freight and fish boats to Okeechobee City. This means of transportation was highly unsatisfactory.

Due to the fact that it took such a long time to transfer the produce, everything was perishable and it was not a profitable business, even though farming had been extensive in the Glades.

In 1917 the West Palm Beach canal was finished. This gave a direct outlet to the east coast, and in those days baited conditions could be easily made. It took three days to make a trip on a boat to the early settlers, that was progress. The canal was dotted with all kinds of boats, of different shapes, classes and models. One knew by the boats who the people were. Since traffic was so heavy in the canal, it made the alligators rather restless. Frequently one could count 25 or more sunning on the banks of the canal—wondering, it seemed, why all the chance in their natural haunts. Thomas W. Jones and DeWitt Upgrove were the first people to make a trip to West Palm Beach up the canal.

Captain T. A. Bass was a pioneer on the lake and carried on quite an extensive trade in fisheries. In 1916 and 1917 all mail came in care of the "Bass Boat Line." He got all the mail from the boat office in West Palm Beach and put it in a large box and stopped at different points along the way. The boat would gather around the boat and make a wild dash for the mail. Truly, this was a gala day for the persons were not present when the boat came. In the fall of 1917 this plan was changed and mail was brought out on a cancell.

Continued on Page Two

Truck Shipments In The Past Week

Seventy-nine solid cars of vegetables forwarded from the Florida East Coast railroad's territory in the Lake region and Everglades in the week ending today indicates that the production of frost resistant truck crops has developed to a point where stability in movement and revenue has been attained.

The day by day movement from the several stations was:

Saturday, March 1—Lake Harbor 1 potatoes; South Bay 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Sunday, March 2—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Monday, March 3—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Tuesday, March 4—South Bay 1 beans, Pelican Lake 1 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Wednesday, March 5—Lake Harbor 2 mixed, Belle Glade 1 beans, 1 beans; Canal Point 4 beans, 2 mixed; Okeechobee 1 cabbage. Total 11 cars, 219 crates express.

Thursday, March 6—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 1 mixed; Pelican Lake 2 beans, Canal Point 2 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Friday, March 7—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Saturday, March 8—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Sunday, March 9—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Monday, March 10—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Tuesday, March 11—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Wednesday, March 12—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Thursday, March 13—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Friday, March 14—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Saturday, March 15—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Sunday, March 16—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Monday, March 17—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Tuesday, March 18—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Wednesday, March 19—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Thursday, March 20—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Friday, March 21—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Saturday, March 22—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Sunday, March 23—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Monday, March 24—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Tuesday, March 25—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Wednesday, March 26—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Thursday, March 27—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Friday, March 28—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Saturday, March 29—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Sunday, March 30—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Monday, March 31—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Tuesday, April 1—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

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Friday, April 4—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Saturday, April 5—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Sunday, April 6—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Monday, April 7—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Tuesday, April 8—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Wednesday, April 9—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

Thursday, April 10—Lake Harbor 1 beans, Belle Glade 1 beans, 2 cabbage; Cypress 1 cabbage, Pelican Lake 1 beans, Canal Point 5 beans, 2 mixed; Sand Cut 11 crates express.

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BANK OF PAHOKEE

DEDICATED TO SERVICE

IN THE EVERGLADES

PAHOKEE

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hubbard of Indian town visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheppard Sunday. Mrs. Hubbard remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yarbrough and daughter Florence motored to West Palm Beach to the fair Tuesday.

J. E. Roberts and children of West Palm Beach visited relatives in Pahokee this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barfield visited the fair at the county seat Saturday.

G. W. Sharah and Mr. Williams spent the week end in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Ralford and little daughter Betty, Mrs. Lucille Williams and Mrs. Gillespie Saturday at the fair.

C. B. Barfield was in West Palm Beach Tuesday for the election.

Mrs. Poland, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Hanson helped with a Pahokee exhibit at the fair.

L. L. Bell, a carpenter who formerly resided at Pahokee, who has been in the north for the past two years, returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kufner accompanied by Lorraine Tidwell visited the fair yesterday.

W. E. Swain made a business trip to West Palm Beach today.

Alfred Huskey returned on Daytona Beach Sunday. He met him in West Palm Beach.

Miss Park, Miss Borden and C. L. Wild were in West Palm Beach yesterday having dental work done.

Mrs. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swain, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Grace Watson, attended the fair this week.

Among those who attended the fight in Miami from Pahokee were: Mr. Burton, Pete Frison, Carmen Salvatore and Mrs. Ernest Lind.

J. U. Grant and W. E. Miss Park, Miss Borden and C. L. Wild were in West Palm Beach yesterday having dental work done.

Mrs. F. E. Watson, Miss Swain and Dr. Armstrong, attended the fair.

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PAHOKEE SCHOOL

Athletic News

The Pahokee girls and boys teams played the Canal Point high school teams last Wednesday night, Feb. 26. The girls scored 11 to 6 in favor of Pahokee. The boys scored 14 to 8 in Pahokee's favor. This both were hard fought games. We are expecting to end our season with a game at Canal Point soon. We invite everybody to come out and see the games. We will play them during the next week.

The Pahokee teams motorized over to Okeechobee Monday night, March 3 to play a couple of basket ball games. Both Pahokee teams were defeated. The girls score was 9 to 25. The boys score 11 to 19.

The Pahokee boys' basket ball team went to Miami last Thursday evening, Feb. 27, to play in the tournament. Pahokee drew Ponce de Leon. Most all the people thought Ponce de Leon would have a "walk away" but they were badly fooled. One time the Pahokee boys were two points ahead. The final score was 21 to 14 in favor of Ponce de Leon.

The Pahokee boys certainly do think Mr. Bishop for his assistance at the tournament.

Social News
Mr. Smith, son of Mr. Smith, who has been in the hospital for some time, is expected to return to his home today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carr are the proud parents of a baby boy born early Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Watkins and Miss Molly McCoy attended the fair Tuesday.

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PAHOKEE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services on Lord's Day, Sunday school at 10 a. m. We have classes for all. Come and bring your children and we will welcome them. Preaching at 11. Subject: "What the world owes to the Baptists." Or what the Baptists have done for the world. There was no real protestant church until about the beginning of the 16th century. Come and hear the message. Preaching at 8 o'clock. The pastor will bring a message on the "Right Time," which is the only time. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Renicks will preach at South Bay at 8 p. m. All are welcome to all of the services.

Ericksen's place, Miss Snyder taught two school terms. The next teacher was Mrs. Richardson, an aunt of R. M. Baker.

Children did not come to town to get pencils, tablets and other school supplies. J. R. Polard had a bathing supply store. Here the children could make their purchases. It must have been magic to have a pencil or not be an accurate judge of the amount of paper one would need per week.

In the summer of 1925 the Smith - Hughes agricultural experiment was tried in the school and a two-room building was added to provide quarters for the new department.

When school opened we had an enrollment of about 145 and four teachers taking care of the first seven grades. The eighth grade was very small and was sent to Pahokee. There were three teachers for the high school besides the principal who taught the agriculture classes and home economics was added for the high school girls. The high school was placed on the accredited list.

We closed the 1926-27 term with about 175 pupils for the

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The school was not accredited on account of the total enrollment being too low, as we opened with 117 pupils and closed with an enrollment of 140 for the twelve grades.

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Every Disastrous Fire

Costing lives and valuables is an additional for the use of a safety deposit box, our fireproof vault. Rates low. You have your own key and no one can gain access but yourself, assuring absolute privacy.

Bank of Canal Point

CANAL POINT

R. M. Baker who has been ill at his home north of town is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Williams and sister Mrs. Brude Bue moved to West Palm Beach Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family returned to Canal Point Sunday afternoon after attending the week end in Lakewood, visiting relatives and friends.

P. E. Williams made a trip to West Palm Beach Saturday attending the week end in Lakewood, visiting relatives and friends.

Pat Patrick and Victory Godbey spent last week end in West Palm Beach visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul C. Filly and mother Mrs. Mary North left Thursday for Washington, D. C., accompanying the body of Rev. Paul C. Filly which will be interred at Arlington cemetery.

Miss Addie and Vera Brinkley, Elizabeth and Margaret Lowe, Marcus Clements and Horace Lowe motored to Okeechobee Thursday afternoon.

P-T-A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association met Monday evening at the school house. As the weather was cool, they held the meeting in the living

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WEST PALM BEACH

"We Appreciate Your Business"

C. P. HIGH SCHOOL

We have received our portion of the books from the Everglades Library. These books will be of great benefit to the grammar grades especially.

The school as a whole is very grateful to Mrs. Filly for the great help she has done in procuring to the school around 150 new books. Among them is a new set of reference books by Chambers.

Several of the girls went to Palm Beach Saturday to get tickets for the boxing bout at Lakewood. The money will go to the American Legion to help pay for a Legion Hall there. The girls sold about \$18 worth of tickets.

There was a movie shown at the high school auditorium last night. There was an unusually large crowd present. Friday night there will be another movie. Anna Q. Nilsson is playing in "Half a Dollar Bill." The admission will be 15 cents and 25 cents.

Due to the cold weather Tuesday the entire school was dismissed for the day.

Genes Michan, the basketball team captain of Lakewood in a double-header Wednesday, Feb. 26. The girls' score was 5 to 11 in favor of Lakewood. The boys' score was 9 to 15 in favor of Lakewood. As both teams were defeated this time we hope to make a better showing in our next game with them.

Carolyn Mock.

LADIES

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Teresa Lee at annual meeting.

The ladies elected for the coming year Mrs. J. M. Santos, president; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Santos, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Santos, reporter; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, reader; Mrs. J. M. Santos, singer; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, prayer; Mrs. J. M. Santos, benediction; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, dismissal.

Delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served by the ladies. Mrs. Bertha Filly, Y.W. Club.

At the morning service last Sunday the following children were christened: Evelyn McClellan, Mrs. Mary North and Mrs. Bertha Filly sponsors; Catherine Miller, Mrs. Bertha Filly and Mrs. DeLoach sponsors.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Continued from Page Two

ed to the faculty giving five teachers and the principal to the Lakewood high school and four to the first six grades and primary subjects were added to the high school course, and an art department was added.

We closed the year with pupils in the junior-senior high school and a total attendance of 276 pupils. The grades were placed on standardized test and school changed from an 8-1 to 6-6 junior-senior.

The following year we added two more temporary buildings to accommodate the increasing number of pupils, giving us in 1928-29 fourteen classrooms and although the storm in the fall of 1928 prevented the pupils from South Bay coming back to another grade was added to the Lakewood school we had an enrollment of 249 pupils, 174 in the high school, 70 in the junior-senior high school, 104 in the first six grades. During the year a great deal of credit for the building of the school. During the time he has been here the school has been standardized, and modern laboratory equipment put in. Those of you who remember the small two room building we had, realize what progress has been made in our present school system.

Continued to next week

In the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Florida, In and For Palm Beach County, in Cause No. 10,000, the undersigned, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on the records of said Court.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, at Lakewood, Florida, this 7th day of March, 1930.

W. H. BART, REALTOR, Secretary, to my or rent and H. H. B. 230 East 47th

to be made Supply Co. Belle Glade, Florida, the first street

All car sale at moderate prices and easy terms, 1-4 cash, balance

1, 2 and 3 years. Also store building and lot with five living rooms in rear. A. J. YORK, Lakewood, Fla.

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H. B. SHIFF, Prop.

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Supper, Specialties in Home Cooked Food and 25-cent meals

MES. F. E. LEWIS, Prop.

Southern Chili Parlor & Barbecue

"HEAR'S PLACE"

Barbecue, Chili, Hot and Cold OPEN ALL DAY

MARGARET'S SHOP

Miscellaneous, Dry Goods, Stationery and a Special Line of Novelties

MR. A. J. PORE, Manager

Cock roaches

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DR. BORN Office, EIGHTH GRADE, Every Thursday—10 to 2

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SYDNEY, Dentist, 111 South Beach, Phone 111, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 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ug Store

Everglades Experiment Station

Continued from Page Four

Soil Fertility Studies

When the number of crops that are adaptable to the Everglades is considered along with their individual requirements in terms of the special elements discussed above and those more commonly used in fertilizer mixtures, the rather complicated character of soil fertility studies becomes readily apparent. In addition to all of these factors there is to be considered, of course, the type of soil involved, the residual effects of treatments, etc. The former is found to be a considerable variable in certain sections, especially in the lake region.

There is also the important problem of optimum elevation of the water table for particular crops that must be considered. Thus while a considerable amount of work has been done with sugar cane, peanuts, corn, and a few of the other more important crops, it is apparent from a consideration of such a list of information that is required that the work is scarcely begun.

An outstanding deficiency in our organic soils here in the Everglades, as in the case of practically all organic soils of this type, is to be found in their content of phosphoric acid and potash. It is on account of this fact that, having established the unusual responses we have with copper and with manganese, most careful attention should be given to the availability of these other elements in the soil, for as noted in Bulletin 190:

"There is serious need for caution in the use of material of this type (copper sulfate) for, unless supported by a definite knowledge of the availability in the soil of the other more common elements neces-

sary for plant growth, continuous use of such materials in this way may lead to definite (soil) exhaustion of one or more of those other ingredients through the heavy cropping that follows. There may thus develop failure in crop response quite as serious as the original condition encountered when the application of these special materials was adopted to remedy."

Crop failure or partial failure due to deficiencies in the supply of phosphoric acid and potash in the soil, therefore, are readily possible and have been demonstrated under controlled conditions. It is practically certain that the productivity of the main body of our Everglades soils will be quite in proportion to the skill with which they are handled and the soundness of the knowledge upon which procedure in the use of artificial sources of plant food is based.

In agricultural operations upon organic soils of the type we have to deal with here in the Everglades, the movement as well as quality of underground water is exceedingly important in its relation to plant development, whether viewed from the drainage or irrigation standpoint. It is also important from the standpoint of water manipulation in relation to soil conservation. Thus, on the whole, the best interests of both the plant and the soil would seem to require the establishment of an uniform water table as it is possible to maintain, and one that is at the highest possible surface that is permitted by necessary cultivation operations and the particular adaptability and requirements of a given crop.

The extreme importance of soil conservation or control of the natural subsidence in our organic soils dictates the necessity of careful water table studies in relation to plant development. We are hopeful that in the near future it may

be possible to get on with such studies upon an adequate scale. Considerable progress already has been made in direct seepage studies through these soils from a number of angles that will be very useful in the organization of systematic studies of the nature referred to.

Plans for the Future

It is apparent from what has been said from the work in the past has centered largely around soil and crop studies, particularly in relation to the adverse response of most plants to our brown, fibrous peat in its untreated condition. Thus there remains for development practically all by the other departments of investigation associated with balanced research in agriculture.

Prior to the establishment of an effective research unit where field work should form such a considerable part of the work, however, certain physical equipment are an unavoidable necessity. The first and most important is effective water control especially designed to take care of emergency conditions. The second should be the availability of living and laboratory quarters that are thoroughly equipped of resisting storm conditions. Having given these conditions in particular it is then possible to organize an effective working staff.

Conditions of Drainage at the

Experiment Station

Unfortunately during previous years the conditions provided for drainage of the Experiment Station area have been decidedly inadequate as attested by the succession of floods the work has experienced. In consequence of the continued attitude of sympathy on the part of the Drainage Board in the matter, however, there is excellent basis for hope at the present time that this condition will be permanently remedied in the near future through the improvement of the levee, drainage lines and pumping capacity in such a way as to render the work safe against any emergency condition that may arise.

Building Program

Likewise in the case of the building program, there is hope that in the near future it will be possible to get on with the construction of the new office and laboratory building for which appropriation was made by the state legislature. The plans for this building are practically complete. Provision is made for reinforced concrete construction with such features of strength included in all parts that will insure its standing against any storm conditions that may arise. This building is badly needed from the standpoint of protection of local workers and records against losses from fire and especially against rather un-

usual storm conditions to which this section of the state is seasonally exposed. The additional laboratory and office space which the building is designed to provide is also imperative if the working staff is to be restored and enlarged in accordance with present plans.

In respect to plans for the enlargement of the present working staff, presuming the realization of the working conditions indicated above in the near future, provision is made in the present budget for strengthening the work along the following lines: 1—Through the employment of an associate chemist or biologist; 2—through the appointment of an entomologist in the person of Prof. R. X. Lohbell of Mississippi who will report for duty March 1; 3—through the appointment of an associate economist for the organization of the work through the reestablishment of the work in plant

pathology as soon as a satisfactory appointee can be located. In addition to these various lines of work, a special provision for sugar cane investigations that has been turned over to the Experiment Station will permit the organization of definite lines of work in this field which it is planned to counter against the work of a plant physiologist and that of a competent sugar cane technologist. The list of problems which array themselves against such a line-up of workers is much too extensive for enumeration in detail. Definite lines of work which should come in for consideration in the near future are those involving horticultural and live stock investigations.

From the discussion above it is seen how interdependent these three most important phases of the development here at the Experiment Station are. (a) rigid conditions

of water control, (b) working work in this general field and conditions that are comfortable and safe, (c) a competent staff of workers. It is believed that the results of research made in commercial research in this area where individual organizations already are spending considerably more than the state at the present time for this purpose.

ANNOUNCING

Our Appointment as Palm Beach County Agents
for

Fairbanks, Morse and Co.
PRODUCTS

Water Systems, House Lighting Plants
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Out-of-town Orders Solicited

GEO. W. FOWLER CO.

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Regular Meals and a la carte Service
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PETE SYRANOS

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THE KAHN STORES

Better
READY-TO-WEAR AND SHOES
for the whole family

PAHOKEE BELLE GLADE MOORE HAVEN

REMEMBER

We are with you summer and winter selling Groceries at Right Prices.

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COME IN AND GIVE US A CALL

FREDDIE'S LUNCH
and Grocery

CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

FEIN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

306 Clematis West Palm Beach

Clearance
S-A-L-E

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

5 DAY SALE STARTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

8 O'CLOCK

ACT TODAY...DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!



BIG REDUCTIONS
ON USED CARS
"WITH OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more

trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts". This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

FORD—Model A Coupe. Just being refinished in a beautiful Duco blue. Excellent mechanically, good tires—one you will like. Unusual bargain for \$845.
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE—Just reached 5,000 miles, good as new. Has had the best of care and you get a chance like this very few times. Only \$495.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A four-door car, in excellent condition. Many economical miles for very little money. \$325.
1928 NASH—Small Six Coach. One of the best we have ever had—the tires and paint are good as new, and it is excellent mechanically. Don't miss this bargain—a real steal! \$365.

1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—Newly painted, motor overhauled, has good tires. This is a very desirable car, one you will be proud to own, and it is priced very low at \$345.

FORD COUPE—Ford touring, Ford trucks, Graham trucks—and many other, small light-cars to choose from. We are giving you real bargains and it will pay you to come and see them.

1929 BUICK SEDAN—A beautiful car in excellent condition. Six tires, bumpers, all the extra equipment you could want. Cost \$1710 new, sell for \$850.

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BUY "OK" USED CARS FROM A CHEVROLET DEALER

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Compliments
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CONGRATULATIONS

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CANAL POINT WOMAN'S CLUB

for this issue of The Everglades News

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THE ONLY
CHILDREN'S SHOE
STORE
in the
Palm Beaches

Children's Shoe Store, Inc.
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
for Boys for Girls
FAGAN ARCADE ERNEST B. COOK, MGR.

"The Hoodoo"

TIME—Now.

PLACE—Mrs. Perrington-Shine's country home about thirty minutes from Philadelphia.

OCCASION—A house party at the Lee-Early wedding.

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. The lawn at Mrs. Perrington-Shine's country home. An Egyptian wedding present. Trouble for the groom.

ACT II. The library at 8:00 p. m. A thief in the house. Trouble for Billy Jackson, the susceptible.

ACT III. The same library at 11:00 p. m. Trouble for the burglar. Elated at midnight.

CHARACTERS

Brighton Early, about to be married Joe Pasco Parker
Billy Jackson, the heart breaker Stewart Spoomer
Professor Solomon Spigot, an authority on EgyptOttis Vinson
Homachus Spigot, his son, aged seventeen James Powell
Mr. Malachi Meek, a lively old gentleman of sixty-nineRalph Maxwell
Mr. Dun, the burglar Louis Gold
Miss Amy Lee, about to be married Marjorie Cochran

Mrs. Perrington-Shine, her aunt and Mr. Meek's daughter Annie Merle Maloy

Gwendolyn Perrington-Shine, who does just as mama says Kathryn Gray

Dodo de Graft, the dazzling daisy Park Wilder

Mrs. Ina Clinger, a fascinating young widow Cecelia Jones

Angelina, her angel child, aged eight Jessie Maloy

Miss Doris Ruffles, Amy's maid of honor Imogene Sanders

Mrs. Scintillas Spigot, the mother of seven. Ruth Simonson

Euphepsia Spigot, her daughter, aged sixteen Grace Hawkins

Miss Longnecker, a public school teacher Lois Crosby

Lulu, by name and nature Wilma Grimes

Aunt Paradise, the colored cook lady Hazel Elliott

Four Little Spigots—

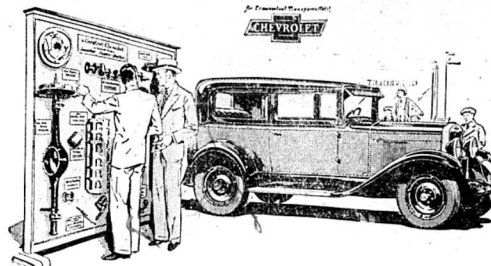
Hannah York, Arthur Larrimore,
Lily Padgett, Eudine Maddox

DOING BUSINESS AGAIN AFTER THE FIRE

With a New Stock of
SEED

in the former Everglades Wholesale
Grocery building

Glades Supply Co.

BEALE GLADE
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R. W. Crocker

All these added improvements —yet prices greatly reduced!

The new Chevrolet Six is enjoying the greatest public reception ever given a Chevrolet car. For it offers scores of new improvements and refinements that make it a finer car in every way. Yet it sells at greatly reduced prices!

Consider a few of the extra-value features that Chevrolet has incorporated in this greatest of all Chevrolets —a smoother, flashier six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower!

—a stronger, more durable rear axle, with increased gear ratio!

—four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—assuring a smooth, even, comfortable ride over any road!

—weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel brakes, with front and rear drums tightly enclosed!

—larger full-balloon tires, a new clutch and a stronger transmission!

—quieter, stronger, more beautiful Fisher bodies—with richer upholstery, more distinctive colors, and wider, deeper seats!

Every factor has been considered that would add to the safety, comfort and convenience of the Chevrolet owner.

Come in today. See this greatest of all Chevrolets! Check over its new features. Drive it. You'll find quality you never thought possible—at such greatly reduced prices!

The Roadster.....	\$495	The Coupe.....	\$565	The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Phaeton.....	\$495	The Sport Coupe.....	\$625	Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$365
The Sport Roadster.....	\$525	The Club Sedan.....	\$625	1½ Ton Chassis.....	\$520
The Sedan.....	\$565	The Sedan.....	\$675	1½ Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

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NOW is the TIME to PLANT CORN

We are Announcing the Erection of a Grain Elevator for the Everglades on the Hard Road, Railroad and Slip Between Canal Point and Pahokee. Plans and Specifications are with the Union Iron Works of Decatur, Ill., for the Finest Machinery. We will be Ready to Receive Corn and Establish a Cash Market for Corn on June 1, 1930.

EVERGLADES MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

H. O. SEBRING, PRESIDENT



Behind the Bars of the Past

TAKE a last look at these household imps of the pre-Celotex era!

It is a sight that warms the heart of every home-owner and prospective home-owner in the country!

Securely imprisoned behind the bars of the past, these pests can no longer infest your home with sickness and discomfort.

For they thrive only in old-fashioned, heat-leaking houses. And since the appearance of Celotex, thinking people will not tolerate heat-leaking construction.

In contrast with the dramatic change it has brought to American home life, Celotex is a simple, practical insulating material. It is made from the long, tough fibres of southern cane. These fibres are felted into big, strong boards, 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long and 7-16 of an inch thick—or the new "double-thick" boards that measure $\frac{7}{8}$ inch.

As a heat-stopper, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood, 8 times plaster-board, 12 times brick and 25 times concrete.

When used on the outside of houses, as sheathing, Celotex adds structural strength... makes walls tighter and more permanent.

And on inside walls and ceilings, you can obtain finer, smoother plastered surfaces with Celotex Lath. This new lath, 18 inches by 48 inches and 7-16 of an inch thick (or "double-thick", if preferred) is especially

designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks.

As interior finish, Celotex adds new beauty to homes through its natural tan color and pleasing fibre texture. Celotex is used in old homes as well as new; for insulating roofs; for lining basements, attics and garages; for making comfortable extra rooms from waste spaces.

As insulation, Celotex is not an expensive extra item, because it replaces other materials, and in later years saves you hundreds of dollars in fuel bills.

Ask your architect, builder or dealer for further information on Celotex—and send in the coupon below for our free booklet.



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SOUTH BAY

A letter has been received from A. L. Schaffer, director of field operations for disaster relief of the American Red Cross by V. C. Denton to the effect that his attention to the fact that she thought it would be much appreciated if some of the various rooms of our school could be donated by the Junior Red Cross. Mr. Schaffer accordingly authorized Mr. Denton to have a list of books made up which would be acceptable and promised that the American Junior Red Cross would present these books to the amount of \$250.

Since the Red Cross can buy of publishers who make special prices on books this will mean quite an addition to the library. Mr. Wyse, principal of the South Bay school, is now compiling the list of books desired. Frame pictures for the various rooms in the school will also be sent out with the library books. Both pupils and teachers are urged to take this offer of a gift on the part of the American Junior Red Cross very much indeed and have decided upon the books that would have been needed or acceptable at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franz, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denton all motored to West Palm Beach Friday evening to attend the fair in progress at that point.

District Supervisor, S. E. Garth of Miami will be in South Bay Sunday March 10 during the afternoon and will conduct services at that time and will also be in charge of the Community church with regard to the closing of the church year which ends April 1 and also talk over plans for the rebuilding of the church and its personnel. All members and friends of the church are urged to be present at this meeting and take part in the discussion.

A. T. Macfie, Harry Mitchell, Fernand Denton, Arthur Wells, A. O. Walker and P. C. Keesee made up a party which motored to Miami Thursday in order to attend the fight at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Denton were among the attendants at the fair in West Palm Beach Friday. They report that it was a good show and that the fair was well attended, especially on Children's Day.

School was dismissed early Monday morning due to the low temperature caused by the cold north wind blowing. Since it was only 53 degrees in the school rooms the authority felt it better to dismiss it than to be inadequate.

The Women's Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Willis on Friday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Community church held their regular meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Willis and spent the afternoon putting their quilt together.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound daughter on February 25th. Both mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

E. Harris Drew accompanied by his mother, sister and a friend from Wichita, Kansas, motored out from West Palm Beach Sunday and spent the afternoon on Ritta Island and calling in South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardy accompanied by Mrs. M. J. Hardy motored to West Palm Beach Friday on business and pleasure bent.

Maxine Walker is quite ill at the family home this week.

H. O. Mitchell, manager of the V. C. Denton filling station, is sick in bed with a high fever at present.

W. H. Hawley is painting his house this week.

Mrs. H. C. Willis on Friday afternoon.

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BELLE GLADE

The newly elected officers of Everglades Unit 20 of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed Friday night at a dinner meeting held at the Hotel, Mrs. Henry T. White, president and introduced Mrs. C. C. Bartholomew of Palatka, state president, who outlined the work of the state organization and the expected of this auxiliary.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. C. C. Chillingworth, Mrs. W. D. Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Smith, all of West Palm Beach. The visiting ladies are officials in the state organization and were here to help the local chapter get a good start.

Members of Everglades Unit 20 who were guests at the dinner were Commander W. J. Buck, Adjutant Henry T. White, W. C. Allen, George DeLaure and Donald McLeod. The officers of the auxiliary were installed at this time were: Mrs. Henry T. White, president, Mrs. F. L. Rutledge vice president, Mrs. Donald J. Smith, secretary, Mrs. K. C. Alston treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Parker chaplain, Mrs. G. A. DeLaure historian, and Mrs. W. C. Allen of West Palm Beach sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. and W. Campbell drove to Miami Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bevens-Snell, a sister of the Campbell brothers. The eight children of the deceased came from various parts of the country and the large company gathered to pay their last respects testified to the helpful service rendered by Mrs. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Mr. S. D. Sprout and Emma Kriger motored from Miami Sunday. They were joined here by S. D. Sprout who accompanied them to Clewiston where they visited the sugar mill.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, who recently underwent an operation at the Clewiston hospital was able to return to her home Wednesday and is making a satisfactory recovery.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson passed away Sunday, having suffered from stomach trouble for about a week.

L. B. Cook has almost completed a new shop on the front of his residence lot, where he plans to serve lunches, candies, and drinks, etc.

F. W. Seymour of West Palm Beach has just bought the property next door to the Douglas store from W. H. Seymour. Mr. Seymour is connected with the Douglas-McCortney Company and plans to make his home here.

Ivan C. Smith has returned from a business trip to Miami.

Mrs. L. C. Betzner drove to West Palm Beach one day last week to consult a specialist about her little daughter Glenna, who has been suffering a good deal of late with ear trouble. The little one is doing nicely now.

O. R. Gordon spent Sunday in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Joe Cherry and mother Mrs. Scott, spent Thursday and Friday in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Memphis, Tenn., were Belle Glade visitors Friday and Saturday. They will be remembered by friends here as Red Cross workers.

The community M. E. Sunday schools of South Bay and Belle Glade have contributed \$25 as a special offering to help provide relief in the famine stricken districts of China.

The committee from the local Women's Club, who helped take charge of a number of booths at the county fair last Friday consisted of Mesdames J. F. Brown, Walter Greer, M. A. Webster, M. C. Eggleston, George Randle, L. T. Creech, Allen Greer, George Parker and J. R. Hoch and Miss Alice Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meek of Indianapolis are spending a week with Mrs. Meek's sister, Mrs. H. C. Stuart.

Mrs. J. O. Darden was a

Miami visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulberry of Key West, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littman of Canal Point were guests of Mr. Gordon Monday.

The Tuesday Ladies Club met this week with Mrs. Allen Greer. Besides the members who made up three tables, the guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Walter Greer, Mrs. Lou Betzner, Mrs. George Teshler and Mrs. Louis Greer, Mrs. L. B. Lecler on high, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Creech second and Mrs. George Teshler received the guest prize. At the conclusion of the game the hostesses served apple pie with whipped cream and coffee.

The Belle Glade branch of general produce received \$100 and prize at the county fair.

Henry T. White decreases the profit for accounting and announcing the specimens.

Mrs. L. T. Creech was hostess at a winter supper Tuesday evening bridge furnished the diversion of the evening.

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The following typewritten history of Okeelanta is by Rith Andima, a pupil of the South Bay school in compliance with the teacher's request for original contributions. It is a simple revelation of facts as seen and experienced in a girl during an 11 year residence under pioneer conditions in jungle land—the last frontier in the United States. The Everglades, their problems and redemption means more to Rith than to most others—here in our local Gulf of Mexico all that is mortal of her mother.

Okeelanta—The Town It Once Was and Will Be Again

The community of Okeelanta eleven years ago had a population of about 120 people. This was a well established community. It had a first class hotel managed by very nice people, to accommodate the passengers that stopped at Okeelanta from Fort Lauderdale, Miami and the surrounding communities. It had two taxi cabs, on passenger boats.

Okeelanta attracted much attention from the people of the east coast. This community also had a well supplied grocery store with equipment for the farmers of the community and the surrounding communities.

This was the only town that had a post office. The people came from South Bay, Rith, Miami Lakes and other places to do their trading and corresponding. Okeelanta was a very lively community. It had a large community hall to accommodate the people in their social activities, and the community also held their church meetings in it. The community also had a well built school house and supplied with well trained teachers. The school building accompanied the people in having their church services.

Okeelanta was the only stopping place between Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. It was the community of South Bay was established and the people built their homes and established the post office and the stores. The people came from Fort Lauderdale twice a week on a boat and at that time when the boat was at time inconvenient to travel the people that had to go to South Bay had to pass through to Fort Lauderdale almost every day in order that the farmers could ship their vegetables to the market. Taking their vegetables to the markets on trucks was impossible and no trains were within miles of here.

In the past years Okeelanta suffered considerably since Father and son thereupon the year of 1922 from the

constant overflows, and the two hurricanes of 1925 and 1928 almost demolished this community altogether.

On account of so many overflows Okeelanta has felt the loss of a great many settlers. Some of them came back after the water had gone from the land to try and make a living by farming their land and cultivating it after day and in a short time it would be gone again. Not one of these settlers have come back and will not only lack until this community is under water control. If that day will ever come this community will be as it was in the beginning.

In this community at this time there are about 15 houses, a population of about 30 people waiting for years. This community will have its population back again. The old saying is that when one gets the Florida mud in their shoes they will come back to the sunny south and there are a number that have made up their minds to come back in a short time. If some one don't come here and take what little we have left, when the town before many of us die.

Things have been looking brighter for the last few months. Okeelanta is not off the map yet. All things come to them that wait and we are still waiting and expecting. Come here and take what little we have left. When the town before many of us die.

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"THE TRULY DISTINGUISHED MIND PREFERS THE PROVINCES."

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

SECTION B

DEVOTED TO THE SIMPLE VARIETIES OF HUMAN LIFE IN THE

UPPER EVERGLADES AND THE LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

VOL. 7—NO. 1.

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

\$2.50 A YEAR



Equipment and Work of the Research Department

Toward the middle of last year, the Research Department was organized for the purpose of conducting investigations into numerous phases of sugar cane agriculture which have deep economic significance. Work was started at once on the construction of a fine new permanent laboratory and office building to provide adequate facilities for the scientific staff who are to undertake the solution of the different problems encountered in the economic production of sugar. This building is now complete and is being rapidly equipped for the prosecution of advanced research in soil and sugar chemistry, sugar cane pathology, physiology and entomology. Already a fairly complete chemical library has been built up and the same will be done for each of the scientific divisions mentioned above.

In addition to the laboratory and offices, a greenhouse has been provided for certain carefully controlled experiments and to assist in raising new seedling cane varieties for field trials. A large, three-roller cane mill will also form part of the equipment for testing cane varieties.

In addition to laboratory, library and other facilities, numerous experimental field trials are being conducted in order to answer numerous questions of field technique and methods. Detailed agronomic studies are under way to determine just which cane varieties are the heaviest yielders for a given soil type. Numerous chemical and fertilizer trials are being made on all soil types so as to find the key to scientific and economic fertilization practice. Some soils might require entirely different fertilizer treatment than others in order to produce a maximum crop. Then, there are experiments on different methods of soil preparation, planting and cultivation which are being tried out on the various soil types. Experiments dealing with the transformation of raw saw grass land into highly productive soil of the custard apple type are also under way.

The pathology division is charged with preventing losses from various diseases which affect the cane plant. By carefully inspecting and roguing seed fields, selecting resistant and disease-tolerant varieties, all of the present diseases will be held rigidly in check. Further, because of our most favorable climate, extensive cane breeding experiments are being carried on in an endeavor to produce new disease immune types highly adapted to local climatic and soil conditions and having such higher yield of sugar per unit acre than varieties of foreign origin. It is fully recognized that by breeding our own varieties locally, the danger of introducing new diseases from foreign countries and possibly latent in highly resistant varieties, is permanently avoided.

Diseases are not the only losses which must be guarded against. Insect pests, rats and rabbits have to be kept in check, if a maximum crop is to be expected. The most formidable insect enemy, the moth stalk borer, is being closely watched, for although it is being well controlled in the Everglades by its natural parasitic enemies at present, preparations are being made to prevent its spread and increase and thus curtail any sporadic outbreak and its consequent loss. Further improvements are also constantly being made with regard to economically poisoning rats and rabbits on a plantation scale.

In order that we may have a better appreciation of all the factors affecting the growth and development of the cane plant, fundamental studies will be made with regard to its physiology. A series of concrete tanks have been designed for making studies, with proper replications as to the water requirements, the ideal water table for vegetable growth and the ideal water table for ripening the cane in our soil types. Other experiments in this field will determine the necessity of certain rare elements for successful cane growth.

Information will be carefully collected concerning the soil microbiological flora of our different soil types. Micro-organisms are playing such important roles in the fertility of our soils that no comprehensive study can neglect them and yet expect to explain the reasons for our results in a satisfactory manner.

While every practical use will be made of previous investigations by workers in our state and federal agricultural departments and also by leading sugar cane technologists in other cane countries, a definite concentrated program dealing with our own local soil, cane varieties, agronomic, pathological, physiological and entomological problems will be carried on. Adequate proof will be sought by means of accurately controlled and repeated experiments only. With this as our guide, growth and development of our industry will undoubtedly take place rapidly and yet in a healthy, permanent manner.

Woman's Part in the Everglades

By B. G. Dahlberg, President, Southern Sugar Company

The women of Canal Point are living in the midst of the hustle and surge of a great development—the conversion of the Florida Everglades from a land of swamps and sawgrass into a vast new sugar bowl for the United States. They are living on the last great American frontier. Unlike the women of other frontier days in American history, they are not forced to battle desperately for a meagre livelihood. There is no need for them to wear garments for their husbands and sons. Unlike the old frontier, the new offers all the comforts of twentieth century civilization.

The women of Canal Point have other frontier problems to solve. While the men are occupied with the economic development of the Everglades country, the women must think of social and cultural development, schools for their children, churches, clubs, and the maintenance of their homes.

The project that inspires this special edition of The Everglades News is a part of this development. In its way, it is as important to the future of the Everglades country as the digging of canals and the installation of huge pumping stations; the planting of sugar cane and the erection of great sugar factories. The Woman's Club of Canal Point may be considered as an important cog in the great machine that is converting the Everglades into America's great sugar bowl.

By Gov. Doyle E. Carlton

There is no need of arguments to sell the citizens of the Everglades district on the actual and potential value of their properties. Florida has been famed for its undimmed boisterous spirit and the people of the Everglades are by no means, exceptions. No discussion will be given therefore, to the importance of this spirit or to the many reasons for a continued program of optimism. I will tell briefly of the ambitions of the State and what is being done toward accomplishment.

The state government regards the development of the Everglades as one of the most important obligations with which it is faced. This is because of the fact that in the reclamation of these valuable lands, an act of immense worth to the entire nation will have been accomplished. It will convert a heretofore area of waste to a domain of beauty, safety and productiveness. It will not only create a great agricultural center, but the finished work will also add to the state's network of transportation facilities. More than this—it will do away with Florida's greatest danger to public safety. These reasons are sufficient to warrant the attention both of the State and of the Federal Government.

To accomplish that end, the State has, so far as possible, removed the Everglades problem from politics. Drainage and flood control boards have been organized from residents of the affected sections. In this manner the matter has been largely placed on the people themselves, but they are, of course, given the cooperation of the officials of the state on other Everglades boards. Much progress has been made in the past year. More money was placed to the account of old debts. More money is being allotted to the work in the Everglades. It is hoped that additional funds will be available with which to increase the advancement.

The fact that the Federal Government has centered attention on this problem should give cause for renewed hope. That part which has to do with flood control is a national problem while drainage is one for which the state is responsible.

It is gratifying to witness the cooperative spirit displayed by the citizens in the Everglades territory. This is of paramount importance. Let us continue the work, laboring as a unit. Let us forget every phase except the right phase of successful reclamation. Should we look to the lasting benefits to all rather than the temporary gains of a few, our duty will be discharged in a manner fitting to the obligation. The work is ours. Let us complete it for the benefit of the better Florida which is to come.

FLORIDA FACTS

Key West has the southernmost golf course in the United States.

The blooming of yellow jacks is the first harbinger of spring in Florida.

The egret is a Florida wading bird prized for its plumage.

Tuleño honey, produced in the Apalachicola River valley, is the only honey known that does not granulate or become rancid.

Glades Leads in Bean Production

By R. E. Keller, of Marketing News Bureau

Florida snap bean crop during the 1928-1929 season was considerably larger than that of a year ago. Carl Shipments up to May 31, 1929 covering the 1928-29 season totaled 3,220 cars. This was considerably heavier than the previous season when shipment to May 31, 1928 totaled 2,692 cars. The bean shipments for the entire country were correspondingly higher this year, 5,785 being shipped to May 31, 1929 against 3,941 cars for the previous year. The three states ranking next to Florida in shipments, namely, North Carolina with 735 cars, Virginia, Norfolk section with 987 and Louisiana with 1,137 really do not compete with Florida in the movement of winter beans. The above named states ship a spring crop that shuts off the market for Florida's late spring crop.

The Everglades section, that area lying south of Lake Okeechobee and one of the most important bean producing sections in Florida, did not ship any beans until the last of February. The hurriedly created havoc in the Lake Okeechobee district, as well as the area surrounding Palm Beach. The early fall crop in the Everglades section was destroyed by winds and flood waters. The islands in Lake Okeechobee, which are practically frost-free and usually have crops all winter, were submerged by flood waters so late that a crop could not be produced until nearly spring.

Greeting From the Mayor of the County Seat

As mayor of West Palm Beach, close neighbor and friend of Canal Point and the other amazing communities comprising the Palm Beach coast Everglades area, it gives me great deal of pleasure to bring to the readers of The Everglades News a cordial greeting from the city "Where Summer Spends the Winter."

I am glad to have this opportunity to graciously extend to you something of the high regard and respect in which West Palm Beach holds you who have converted a wilderness into the richest farming land in the world. You have done and are valiantly continuing a great economic work and behooves us, as your friends and neighbors, to extend to you heartiest congratulations and all good wishes.

Sometimes I feel that we are not closely enough allied, despite our geographical proximity. I feel that we often do not clearly understand each other's problems. I know that in years gone by there have been little misunderstandings and perhaps a feeling that we have little in common. But that can and must not be. The tasks before all of us are so great that we must find a common strength in unity. Before you is the great task of raising for the world the health-building and delicious winter vegetables for which you are already famous. Before us is the task of aiding you in creating increased demand for your product and of helping yet it to mark quickly and economically. So we must work together and as mayor of this city, pledge you now the utmost in cooperation.

After all, the economic future of Palm Beach County depends to a large extent upon its agricultural productivity. We in the coastal area must bear in mind that there is the lesson to be learned. We must acquaint ourselves with our agricultural possibilities and opportunities. We must keep before us something of our progress in past as an inspiration for the future. Accordingly, it has seemed fitting to me to present here what might be termed a bird's-eye picture of our present agricultural outlook.

Palm Beach County, of which West Palm Beach is capital city, embraces a really immense territory—1,447,550 acres. Of this acreage some 20,000 are now under intensive cultivation producing beans, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, potatoes, cabbage, sugar cane, peaches—in fact virtually every crop known to commercial agriculture. Palm Beach County each year receives approximately \$5,000,000 in new wealth from its agricultural products. Its vast truck and staple crops bring more than \$4,000,000; citrus fruits yield more than \$200,000 and the dairy and poultry branches gross over \$600,000 per year. To move this great production to market the county each season utilizes between 2,000 and 2,500 freight and refrigerator cars.

The soil of Palm Beach County, generally, may be divided into two classifications—sandy or sandy loam land, and Everglades or rich muck land. Both produce prolifically, enabling the scientific farmer to make two and three crops per year and bringing a profit of about \$150 per acre over a ten-year average. There are thousands of small, individual farms paying handsome dividends, as well as "big business" farms on a large industrial scale. Notable examples already operative are the 70,000-acre Brown Company plantation and the immense Dahlberg-Southern Sugar Company cane interests in the Everglades. Developing coastal territory is the Lake Worth Drainage District, composed of 16,000 acres who together are bettering their own welfare through scientific agricultural and water control methods. Aiding agriculture in the county, generally, are a number of agencies, among them the Palm Beach County Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association, the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, the Palm Beach County Dairy Association, a federal government market news service, a state agricultural experiment station, and a county agricultural agent and home demonstration department. Great agricultural opportunities, almost untouched at present, await capital and workers in live-stock raising—especially cattle and hogs in connection with the farm crops—in citrus, peanuts, sugar cane, corn and corn by-products and tropical fruits such as the pineapple and guava.

Palm Beach County, and particularly the Everglades section, your own great handwork, are to be congratulated.

A second reverse was suffered in this district the last of December. A killing frost set in, planting back another six weeks. Beans started moving from this area in volume the last week in February. In spite of the adverse conditions during the early part of the season, this year was a better shipping season than in 1928. In the period from February 20 to May 20, 1929, a moderate supply of beans was available at all times.

Distribution

Florida snap beans move to the northern markets by carlots and local shipments or express lots. Approximately 75 per cent or more of the beans move in carlots. The distribution

Continued on Page Six

BRIEF HISTORY OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS ON EAST BEACH

By Rev. Paul C. Filly.

Sometime during the year 1913 Alfred Ericson and his family, residing on the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee, felt the need of a school for their children.

There were no schools then in these Everglades. The subject was taken up with their neighbors and it was determined to appeal to the county school board. This resulted in a lady of resolution and ability volunteering her services. Her name was Amanda Snyder. It took two days to reach her appointment; there being no roads, she traveled by water.

In this way the first elementary school near Canal Point came to be. The modest school house is still standing (1930). What to do on Sunday became the opportunity for the establishment of the Sunday school, the first of its kind around Canal Point.

Time went on, there came an itinerant preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who seeing the possibilities added Canal Point to his circuit. This was the Rev. Edwin L. Housley. He secured such aid as he could and in the year 1920 built a steep-roofed frame house of worship with a small steeple and a sweet tunnel bell was installed. The auditorium occupied the entire building. The ground plan covered forty feet square. The plot was donated by the late G. A. Watkins and his wife Marie. Its location some 200 yards south of the lock of the West Palm Beach canal, where now the county road extends to Falmouth.

After serving two years the Rev. Edwin L. Housley was succeeded by the Rev. E. F. Connelly; he in turn was followed by the Rev. Wm. Jesse Thomas; then in the spring of the year 1926, Canal Point became the charge of Rev. Paul C. Filly. The year was eventful.

The hurricane in July passed this area doing little damage. As the September hurricane swept over the state of Florida it took a dreadful toll of lives about Lake Okeechobee, and on 11 a. m. September is the edifice which had withstood strong winds before told under the pressure of a strong wind from the east that blew with

hurricane force. The edifice was completely demolished. It was Saturday. Had the day been Sunday many lives might have been lost.

Lake Okeechobee had overflowed its confines. The ditches were racing waterways. The land was covered with white herons feeding in the submerged cane fields. The Florida East Coast railway had its road bed washed away. As the time came for the meeting of the Sunday school, water extended from the sand ridge to the west and to the banks of the ditch to the east. All about the debris once the Methodist Episcopal church there was water. It was deemed advisable to seek a better location upon higher ground.

At a meeting of those interested, over which presided the district superintendent, Rev. L. H. Stumate, it was concluded to exchange the site for one on the south side of the canal. Under the direction of District Superintendent D. H. Shumate, D. D., the trustees exchanged the plot upon which the church had stood for one in the townsite north of the canal. F. E. Bryant receiving the deed of the former site and gave the church a deed to the property where the present church and parsonage now stand.

The Sunday school met in an empty store in the Harder block until the parsonage was built in 1927. The kindness of Mr. F. E. Bryant evidenced itself promptly. He paid the expenses for retrieving all the usable lumber. A friend sent us, with the aid of the White Temple, Miami, lumber and nails with which to build parsonage, garage and house of worship. We still lacked funds. The wife of the pastor and Rev. R. N. Merrill of the White Temple furnished the building capital and the garage and parsonage were built. The Sunday school then met and continued to meet in the living room of the parsonage.

Preaching services were held regularly twice every Sunday. Weekly prayer meetings have been conducted regularly. In the absence of funds from the Home Board we again were unable to use the ample supply of lumber still remaining. Bishop F. T. Keeney, our new resident bishop, paid us a visit with our district superintendent Schuyler E. Garth; they brought with them C. W. Kinne of the Livingston Mission Fund. This visit resulted in a careful examination of the work. In due time a check for \$1,000 was received and the work of building was renewed. Already, through the kindness of F. E. Bryant, always our friend in the hour of

need, the substantial foundation had been laid of an edifice 30x42 feet. As the work went on an efficient builder was found in C. H. Goodby. There now came an additional \$500 from the Home Board of the Church. This year, it is anticipated, an edifice of the Spanish Mission type, built to withstand the hurricanes of the tropics, parsonage and garage, equally substantially built, will be dedicated by our resident bishop to the advancement of the Kingdom of Heaven in the earth.

Where once the Seminoles roamed in their native haunts and the trapper plied his quest for pelts. The only highway, a hardly discernible trail that led mid sandy thicket, and much overgrown jungles.

Where the reptiles, and alligators, wild cat, raccoon and deer, wandered at will, the intrepid pioneer made his home. Where the settler made his home the school marm dared go. This was the beginning of the Sunday school on the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee.

PATUL C. FILLY.
January 15, 1930.

WINTER CROPS

By Ruth Bryan Owen,
First Woman Member of Congress from the South

Three major elements contribute to insuring Florida's future. Agricultural possibilities rich and unique, a situation on the map which assures the maximum of development in Pan-American contacts and a winter climate which is unequalled.

Florida can grow crops when the rest of the United States is in the grip of winter. In addition to the common or garden vegetables, there are many fruits and vegetables prized in tropical lands, but scarcely known in America, which can be successfully cultivated in Florida. We have scarcely scratched the surface of the Everglades' vast potentialities where soil as rich as peat possesses unguessed fertility.

The new problems presented by these unique agricultural possibilities only await solving to give to Florida a tremendous background of prosperous farm land.

Air Gateway
Geographically, the state forms a link between North and South America. It is the gateway for air travel between the two continents. Within the first five months after the installation of the Pan-American Airways we have safely carried 5,000 passengers and estab-

lished a neighborly relation with Latin-America which could not have been dreamed a few years ago.

Establishment of a foreign trade commission in Miami designed to promote an interchange of the products of the two continents suggests the obvious fact that Florida is at the crossroads of Pan-American ocean travel.

Along our 1,400 miles of coast line are safe harbors, with many more potential harbors in process of development. Last year, the United States exports to South American countries totaled \$800,000,000, an impressive figure.

When taken in consideration with Florida's strategic location, we have the trade lanes of land, water and air. Hugo Eckner, the

great Zeppelin engineer and navigator, is reported to have named Miami as a port for dirigible travel.

Easily accessible to the greatest centers of population in the country and constituting America's subtropics, Florida extends a warm welcome in winter to increasing numbers of visitors from the north who seek pleasure and health and the delight of her summer climate, moderated by the sea breezes, establishes Florida's claims as an all-year-round resort.

Here, where Ponce de Leon searched for the fountain of youth and the Spanish explorers established the first settlement on the North American continent, modern America is confidently building its latest frontier.

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PROGRESS

Continuing onward in course of action, or improvement, or development, is "PROGRESS."

The dawn of reconstruction, following the shades of disaster, means Progress. The Expansion of Agriculture means Progress.

Standing for Progress, we commend the Progressive spirit of the Woman's Club of Canal Point.

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WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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NEW YORK

Transportation For The Everglades

R. Y. Patterson.
Transportation is the greatest factor in the development of a new country. Boat transportation on Lake Okechobee has been available for more than thirty years, long previous to the excavation of any of the artificial canals now belonging to the Everglades drainage district. This transportation included the navigation of the Kissimmee river. This mode of transportation had many effects upon the commercial pursuits of the country at that time, which were chiefly fishing. Due to the influence of rail and boat lines and the combination thereof, the shipping point of the fishing industry was shifted from time to time, from Fort Myers to Moore Haven, to Port Lauderdale and to Okechobee City.

The first overland transportation that the Everglades enjoyed was upon the completion of the Conners highway in June, 1924. The late W. J. Conners visioned the importance of transportation to the Everglades and backed his judgment by the expenditure of large sums of money. The completion of this highway was not only looked upon throughout the United States as an engineering feat of great magnitude, but the entire country looked upon this road as a great developing agency of the Everglades. Thousands of people who had knowledge of the Everglades used it, and to improve the country. It put to use vast areas of land. The farmers and developers of the Everglades quickly accepted its advantages. The Conners highway has served its purpose. It expedited the completion of State Road 8 and brought into use a cross state highway.

The citizens of the counties which the road traverses, through their representatives in the legislature, have the moral obligation to relieve the residents of the Everglades of the imposition of toll. At the same time that this relief is obtained, it would be well if the citizens of Florida would adopt a constitutional prohibition against toll roads in the state of Florida. If this road is acquired by the state of Florida, or the counties which the road traverses, on the basis of fixing its value by condemnation, the purchasing agency cannot lose, as every item that went into the construction can be measured as to the cost of reproduction. Since the highway was completed, railway transportation is available, a lower wage scale

obtains and the cost of borrowed money during the construction and the hazard of construction are eliminated. The solidification of the road bed, the maintenance and improvement would all accrue to the country and the public has already enjoyed more than five years of the benefits of the general development of the country without capital expenditure or taxation. Its value alone would be far greater than the entire cost of the road. There is no doubt but that the completion of the Conners highway has advanced the development of the Everglades at least ten years.

Many other highways are needed throughout the used area of the Everglades, the surface conditions being such that land cannot be reached except over an improved highway. A good, high-speed road free of unnecessary curvature, from a central point in the Everglades to ports, is the crying need for the development of the back country. Almost everyone notices the difference as a developing agency between an ordinary highway and a well-constructed, wide and high-speed road. A highway that would permit the use of heavy trucks, and trailers, that farm produce could be transported from farm to coast in the period of an hour or an hour and a half with a net load of twenty tons, would represent a good investment for the coastal country as well as the Everglades. This would permit the produce of this territory to be taken from the fields to the cooling plants for boat and rail shipments in the matter of a few hours.

I venture to make the assertion that within the next five years "From Farm to Port" will be the slogan of the back country as well as the coastal areas adjacent.

If one would visualize the ton-

Continued on Page Seven

FLORIDA FACTS

Iron ore is found in Levy county, near Bronson. The Confederacy is said to have utilized this iron during the Civil War for the manufacture of cannon.

The limequat is a cross between the tangerine and the grapefruit.

The limequat is a cross between lime and kumquat.

The peat in the muck soils of Florida holds tremendous fuel possibilities.

Daytona Beach is known as the finest ocean beach in the world.

If one traveled northward from Palm Beach and stopped on the latitude of Jacksonville he would be in the Atlantic ocean about 60 miles east of the Gateway City.

St. Petersburg established the first open air postoffice in America.

The Marquis de LaFayette upon his visit to this country in 1825 was given an entire

township by the state in appreciation for his assistance to the colonies during the Revolution. The township adjoins the city of Tallahassee on the east.

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Describing the Country

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THIS COUNTRY MAKES AN APPEAL TO MEN AND WOMEN WHO "WANT TO DO SOMETHING;" IT IS A FIELD FOR INITIATIVE AND ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE; IT IS A PLACE FOR ADVENTURES IN LIVING, PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CREATIVE IMPULSES.

"WHAT WILL I DO WHEN I GET THERE?"

Farm—if you delight in the smell of good old earth and joy in the sight of things growing, feeling that you had part in advancing nature's processes.

Run a rooming house, if your experience or inclination is in that line. Build a hotel and entertain the tourists who come through by the hundreds daily in the winter season and beg for an opportunity to stay over a few days or several weeks. Operate a stand, a shop or a store.

Build dwelling houses for rental. Do any of the things that are done for profit and pleasure elsewhere. And when you have lived here a year and experienced the seasons you will have the affection for the country that the long-time residents have. With them you will say, "I wouldn't live anywhere else."

THIS IS A GOOD COUNTRY NOW, AND GETTING BETTER

The Canal Point-Pahokee district produces and ships and sells more green beans than any entire county in the State of Florida. There is no crop from which there is chance of making as much money as quickly as green beans.

This is famous as a "May tomato country." Its tomato crop comes on after the east coast tomatoes are off and before western districts start shipping. Its tomatoes go on the market at the time of year of largest

demand and highest prices. Conditions are ideal for the production of peppers and eggplants.

Excellent railroad service is rendered shippers. Refrigerator cars are furnished promptly and in ample number; this is a feature of high importance and is a factor in making this a superior region for truck farming. Be warned against trying to farm in localities where the production is so small that railroads are not warranted in furnishing cars as they find it to their interests to do here. Refrigerated cars are set out on call at any of the five loading stations in this district.

COME AND LOOK THE COUNTRY OVER

Do not be content to write for information—nothing serves so well as personal inspection and meetings with residents.

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Bean Production

Continued from Page One

tion of the winter carlot movement is quite limited, about 85 per cent going to New York city. The remainder moves mainly to the other large eastern and midwestern cities. The distribution of export shipments is widespread. Fairly large cities in the south as far west as Texas in the middle west as far north as Wisconsin and Minnesota, and in the east from Philadelphia to the New England coast, receive shipments. The places of the middle west and east, places that are too small to take carlots, are the consuming centers of sea shipments.

New York—Flats or Bountiful (most important). Early spring market takes strongly to Refuges, Wax, Pittsburgh—Flats, Refugees, few Stringless and Red Valentines.
Boston—Flats, Wax.
Baltimore—Flats, Stringless and Refugees.
Washington—Flats mostly.
Chicago—Black and Red Valentines.
Kansas City—Stringless, Black and Red Valentines.
Cincinnati—Stringless and Red Valentines.
Atlanta—Stringless, Black and Red Valentines.
St. Louis—Stringless, Black and Red Valentines.
New Orleans—Same as St. Louis.
Houston—Stringless and Valentines.
Charlotte—Stringless, Red Valentines.
Detroit—Same as Chicago.
Price Summary on Snap Beans

The hurricane caused many farmers in the Everglades and in the area around Palm Beach to suffer severe losses.

Their early winter bean crop was partially or completely destroyed, according to the location of their farms. The farmers with acreage south of the area disturbed were benefited by the adverse weather. The bean supply was cut down and as a result their beans, sold at attractive prices. The Everglades section suffered a second reverse in late December. A frost delayed the picking date until the last of February. A fair, successful season favored the farmer of the Glades district when they started their harvest. The desire of such crops depended mostly on the date of maturity and the varieties planted. After the freeze in December a great many farmers planted Refuges because there was a temporary shortage of seed of other varieties. All the farmers were anxious to get beans into the ground immediately in order to harvest an early crop. As a result the farmers planted the seed at hand. When the first shipping peak was reached in the first week of March, the E. O. B. cash-to-grower market on Refuges

declined to \$85-1.00 per 7-8 bushel hamper. Many cars were consigned, most of them bringing even less than the cash to grower price. As soon as the heavy pickings of Refugees were out of the way, the market improved. By the last of March Refugees, on the same basis of sale, were bringing \$2. The price quickly declined after that peak and by April 4, they were bringing only \$1.25 per hamper. Cash to grower. Many growers lost money on Refuges, because of the low prices when they moved in volume. F. O. B. price on Bountiful fluctuated greatly, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hamper, cash to grower. Bountiful prices were generally above those paid for Refuges. As a whole, throughout the season the "flat" or landfalls made money for the grower. The amount varied greatly according to the time marketed. The express beans, namely, Stringless, Red and Black Valentines brought consistently good prices. F. O. B. cash-to-grower sales were mostly around \$1.65-2.35 per bushel.

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The United States is the greatest country in the world. It is the greatest consumer of Florida products. Of all the States in the Union, Florida, by virtue of its climatic location, is able to put its products first on the market. Of all the States in the Union, it is the most tropical. The awakening of Florida has produced a great deal of activity. Whether this awakening is maintained or not, nothing will take away the intrinsic value of Florida's lands, or take away their capacity for production.

The future wealth of Florida is to come from the use of its great acreage. The purchase of country real estate means an investment in potential wealth production. This is a condition that ought to appeal to the wise investor.

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Transportation

Continued from Page Five

nage that a strip of land, say, ten miles wide from Moore Haven to St. Lucie canal, which would approximate 300,000 acres of land, it is safe to assume that each acre would produce one carload of freight either inbound or outbound per annum. To visualize this, one must think of the population that would be necessary to make this land productive.

People are too prone to believe that the Everglades will be used largely for the production of vegetables; many uses that will produce large tonnage will be found for this land. If one would take a pencil and follow through this calculation on the basis of this acreage, it would be found that the tonnage that this area would produce annually would be at least five times greater than the annual tonnage of freight now handled by the Florida East Coast railway, and, in fact, would approximate the entire tonnage that some of the medium size trunk lines in the United States are called upon to handle.

It is no idle dream to assume that in ten years time this amount of acreage will be in cultivation and used for some purpose. When tonnage develops and there is a crying need for an outlet, the situation is always met by either rail or water transportation. No doubt in the very near future, waterways will be improved which will permit this productive territory a water outlet for the handling of low class commodities.

There need be no doubt in the minds of anyone living in the coastal counties that every dollar of public funds expended on highways and transportation facilities, connecting the coastal country with the productive country, will be an investment that will produce a thousandfold.

With the general development of territory, there will, of course, be the necessity of landing fields so that business may be transacted with the producing country in as little time as would be necessary within the limits of a city.

There will also follow of necessity the transportation of electric energy so that the entire farming country of the Everglades will have all the advantages of farm and home that electric energy permits.

Who can speculate as to the value of Everglades land when the Everglades is supplied with the proper transportation facilities?

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Here is an invitation to those who are not acquainted with our store and our complete facilities.

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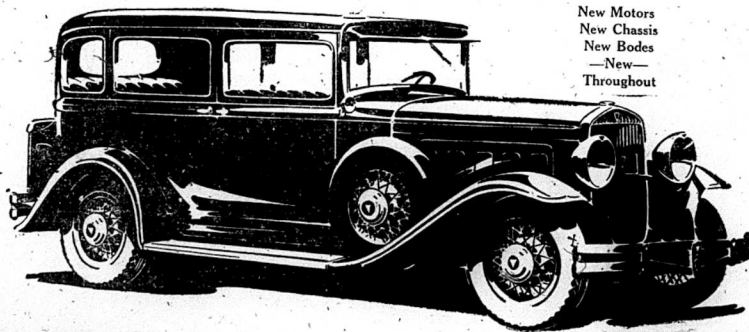
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THE EVERGLADES NEWS

SECTION C

"THE TRULY DISTINGUISHED MIND PREFERS THE PROVINCES."

DEVOTED TO THE SIMPLE VERITIES OF HUMAN LIFE IN THE

VOL. 7—NO. 1.

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

UPPER EVERGLADES AND THE LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

\$2.50 A YEAR

EARLY DAYS ON LAKE OKEECHOBEE

By Gertrude M. Winne.

The Lake Okeechobee country in 1912 was quite some wilderness. There was no way of getting to or from the lake except by motor boat through the Three-Mile canal, Lake Hopewell and Caloosahatchee river, or during rainy season, by canoe or skiff-boat through the few waterways in the Glades.

There were not many people living here and what few there were fished and trapped. It was an ideal hiding place for people keeping away from the law, so there was always a chance of some of these dropping in for something to eat and a place to spend their blanket. They never asked questions and we weren't long in learning that it wasn't safe to ask questions either. But even with that kind of people passing through, we were never bothered with thievery and never had a lock on our door.

There were no stores on the lake and all provisions were brought in by boat from Fort Myers where the fish were marketed, so we had to be careful to keep a good supply on hand, because some times things happened to the boat, and when it had to go in drydock it didn't get back on schedule.

There was more rain that spring that I have seen since, and I certainly had never seen so much rain before. In May we did not see the sun for three whole weeks and it didn't just rain, but poured down almost continuously. The rains started in March and it just kept on as if it didn't know when to stop until in August, then started again the latter part of September and we had heavy rains until December.

The Fort Lauderdale canal was opened in October, 1912. Mr. Winne took the first load of Lake Okeechobee fish through this canal to the east coast. There were no whole sale fish houses in Fort Lauderdale and for a few months they took their fish to Miami but about Christmas time Fort Lauderdale became interested and a fish house was started there. J. W. H. Marshall, whom every one knows as a vegetable buyer, bought a boat, equipped it and came to the lake to get into the fishing game. (Perhaps I shouldn't tell this of Mr. Marshall, he may not care to have people know it was catfish and not bluegill that brought him to Lake Okeechobee first.) Well, anyway, it seemed mighty good to know it was only 61 miles between us and ratios instead of 135.

We had built a house on Fort Island. There was only one other camp house on the island, which belonged to Ed Simmons and his dad and my nearest neighbor ladies were Mrs. V. H. Waggoner on Kraemer Island and Mrs. Joe Bryan on the mainland at Mangers river near Fort Lauderdale canal, so we didn't do much visiting.

In the winter of 1912-13 the steamboat Saratoga, a stern-wheeler, made round trips once a week from Fort Myers to Fort Lauderdale. In the spring of 1913 the government surveyed the islands and everyone was wondering if they would go on hand or if the state would get them. They went home and reported.

Work was being done off the Miami, Deerfield and Palm Beach canals too but the Miami and Hillsboro canals were never finished so they could be traveled safely. In 1912 there were very few gardens on the lake. I remember when I started to talk about planting a garden I was laughed at, but I planted my garden and it was soon making sport of those who had laughed. In 1913 gardens were plentiful and Sewell Point, now Sebring Farms, was being planted to bananas. In the summer of 1914 farmers began coming to the lake that fall farming began in earnest. It was about this time when a Jay covey started farming on Sand Point, now Clewiston.

The country was building up fast, a post office had been established at Ritta and a boat was making regular trips twice a week carrying mail, freight and passengers. Mrs. King built a small hotel at Ritta and Felix Forbes built a big hotel on Ritta Island.

Early in 1915 J. R. Poland bought a boat fitted up for a grocery store and made regular trips around the south end of the lake giving the people a chance to buy groceries at Fort Lauderdale prices. In 1916 some one came to East Beach to farm. In the summer of 1916 Howard Stove built a store on Fort Island and a post office was established there. By this time we were getting mail three times a week. The only other office was at Okaloosa so all the farmers around the south end of the lake came to Fort Island for mail and provisions. In 1917 the lake was so low it was very inconvenient getting to and from this store so Mr. Stove hired a dredge to build him an island at the intersection of the Hillsboro and Lauderdale canals and moved the store and post office there. In 1919 this store was discontinued and the post office was moved to Belle Glade to a little store Mr. Edger had just built on the north side of the canal from where Belle Glade now stands. This started the people around the Fort Lauderdale canal thinking for themselves and the farmers got together and built a cooperative store. This was the beginning of Belle Glade and South Bay.

The first school was built at Ritta by popular subscription. The people bought the lumber and built the house and the county furnished it and gave them a teacher. Schools those days only had a teacher and it was hard to get a teacher to come out here to teach. Mr. Beardsley who was farming near the school, sent for his daughter to come down from Chicago and teach. In 1917 school houses were built on Tolly and Kraemer islands and it was about this time that John Lockmiller built a house at South Bay and rented it to the county for a school house. There were no children enough then to warrant the county putting up a building. After this the people began asking for roads and soon got them and things were looking wonderful when the storms came along and destroyed life and property, and now it is all being built up again bigger and better.

THE VALUE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By MARY YOUNG

"There is one lesson at all times and places—One changeless Truth on all things changing wile. For boys and girls, men, women, nations, races—Be fit—be fit! And once again, be fit!"

—Kipling.

Physical Education is not a new activity that is being thrust into the school. It is an old activity—as old as the history of education—but so organized that it has its proper place in the curriculum of the school, and is making for a healthier nation.

In theory, educators believe that health is more important than wealth of knowledge; in actual practice, however, they rarely follow the belief.

Recreational activities offered at school tend to affect the entire life of the individual. Habits of outdoor recreation and wholesome leisure time activities are fostered and promoted.

In the physical education program the activities should be so conducted as to promote the following necessary qualifications for citizenship:

1. Health, strength, and efficiency.
2. Satisfying and intelligent interest in active exercise.
3. A social sense, including qualities such as subordination, self-sacrifice, cooperation, loyalty, initiative, leadership, sportsmanship, and respect for the rights of others.

The human body is a machine through which the mind works. Every exhibition of mental activity is accompanied by physical activity, and mental work depends as fully upon the condition of the machine by which it is exhibited as do the quantity and quality of work produced by any less complex mechanism with the working of which we are familiar.

These mind-body machines of the human body with heredity in their own capacity for work; just as one type automobile differs from another; but it would be foolish to expect the best work from a child who has defective sense organs, who is badly fed, insufficiently rested, or who is depressed by other faulty conditions or by disease. It is unfair to the child if he is not put in his best possible working condition, for otherwise he will derive less benefit from his schooling.

The chief aim of Physical Education are:

1. To provide opportunities for the individual to act in situations that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and satisfying, and socially sound;
2. To develop and establish good health habits, skills, attitudes and knowledge;
3. To develop social and community aspects of health and recreation, so that by the time the child reaches maturity he will be able to handle and recreational problems on a rational basis.

Physical education should teach the child proper health habits and make them automatic in youth.

Health is a normal condition of body and mind. It is a condition that is not a theory long since

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

By E. E. Bishop, Principal Canal Point High School

Since I have been asked to write an article discussing some problem of modern education I have decided to choose a subject from a field which I am most interested in and from a field which I have given most study, that field being school administration. While taking some special work in the field of school administration I had an opportunity of working with the help of some other students, on a problem of a working philosophy of school administration. This study will be the basis of the subject which I have chosen.

It is hoped that the reader will keep in mind the changes that have taken place from time to time, which have made it very necessary to change our method in education to meet the needs of this modern age and to fit in the proper course of study to make our modern educational system what it is today. In this article an attempt will be made to develop a working philosophy of school administration and to show how this philosophy affects the organization, administration, subject matter, methods, and discipline in a school system.

In order to understand why administration is necessary or why administration ever came into being it is necessary to trace briefly the development of education procedure to the point where it became necessary for administration.

In the early stages of education, the learner or the pupil was taught in the home or by an individual tutor. In this situation there is no particular place or need for administration. When the learners or pupils became more numerous, but more than a class or group, which group, however, would not require more than one teacher, the situation was changed somewhat but not to such an extent as to require administration. It was not until the idea was conceived of having several classes of groups taught by several teachers that administration became necessary. It is really recognized that certain procedures known as administrative procedures are necessary when the latter, just described, comes into being. In other words, an institution with a corps of teachers and a number of classes necessitates some form of administration in order that efficiency may be the result.

Since administration has come into being, many suggestions have been made as to how certain procedures should be administered. It is obvious, however, to anyone with only

Continued on Page Six

the condition in which all the parts of the body are as they should be, and working in harmony. The different systems of the body and the various organs of the body must not only function properly, but must function harmoniously. The circulatory system, the respiratory system, consist of organs which have their independent work to do. A perfect functioning of the organs does not spell health; in addition there is needed co-operation between the systems.

Probably no other single theory in the field of education has made greater progress in the minds of educators and laymen in the past few years than the theory of the importance of organized play. It is not so long ago that Friedrich Froebel stood alone declaring that "The plays of childhood are the germinal leaves of all later life," and arguing for the use of play as a means of education. Now, any book on child study, psychology, devotes at least several pages to a discussion of play. But all people do not yet recognize the value of play.

The physiological theory explains play to be physically a necessity, in that it provides both for a discharge of surplus energy and for a recreation of the exhausted powers. The biological theory, that play is based upon the instincts of the race, and that the spontaneous actions of the child are those which the child will naturally engage in his more serious pursuits. The psychological theory is, "The discovery of the child by himself."

There are certain things that all children do—sing, talk, love animals, draw, love beauty, play. Let us assume that these activities are God's indications as to the child's culture. We enter in our curriculum language, music, nature study, art, to develop the indicated tendencies. That children will play well without instruction and supervision is a theory long since

RUTH BRYAN OWEN



Representative in Congress from the Fourth Florida District.

leisure time."

Are you an individual who can get your tennis racket and play a hard game of tennis? Or another who can take your golf sticks and get out in God's great outdoors and forget all the little things that rattle the sleeve of care? Or can you swim, ride horseback, skate, dance or play basketball, soccer, hockey, or participate in some other form of sports? If so, then your future happiness is assured, and your life will be well spent for yourself and others.

Perhaps one of the greatest values of Physical Education in schools is instilling in the child the ideals of fair play, and good sportsmanship. With his playmates on the playground, he learns how to work harmoniously in a group, and play the game fairly. This is excellent preparation for a larger playground, and a large game—maturity and life itself. It is by the following creed we set our standards. True we never attain our ideals, but a goal that is worth working toward is like a beacon light in our life, a chart or a compass by which our life may be guided.

The Sportsman
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win
When you have learned to see another win

When you can take defeat with decent grace
As one with sportsmen you shall have a place
When joy of battle thrills you to the soul
And when the game means more than paltry prize
And a fair fighter is greater than the goal
And being true exceeds being over-wise
When this you've learned, and practice, come what may, Men shall respect you and admire your play.

When you can make mistakes and pay their cost
When you can fail and never shame your luck
Or give some paltry reason why you lost—
Seeking to strike, can smile at being struck
When you can take from others what you'd give
You will have learned just how to play and live.

The youth of today are the men and women of tomorrow. If we train them as we should, our race will be healthier, with health, happiness, with happiness, achievement. So do you not see why Physical Education should be as important to a community as any subject that might be taught?

How do you spend your leisure time?

EARLY ACTIVITIES OF WOMANS CLUB

By Mrs. John Fultz.

As in most cases when a new settlement is made, it is the desire of the ladies to form some club for the betterment of the community, and the uplifting of the place. So it was with the ladies of Canal Point.

In the early childhood of Canal Point, so to speak, the Womans Civic Improvement money for that long coveted place, 1926 became known as the Womans Club of Canal Point.

It is always the desire of a club to have a building of their own, as a place to meet and have social entertainment so the club at Canal Point have worked all these years toward that end.

The first and most important obstacle in our path was site for a club house. The late G. A. Watkins donated a lot to the club with the understanding that a \$5,000 building was to be erected. As that seemed to be beyond our means we sought other means for securing a lot. We then tried to get a strip of land between the county bridge and the lot on the north side of the canal. That too, seemed to prove fruitless.

Although we were not having much success getting a lot for our club house we did not give up hope, for as we were all the time to work for that long coveted place, we were meeting, raising money for a club house was not all it members had in mind, as new improvements were needed the community we put forth every effort to accomplish it.

As the south side of the canal along Canals highway was a very dangerous place for cars to run in the canal, we asked that a guard be placed from the bridge to the dock which was granted, and has been used ever since for men to sit on in the evening after their day's work is over and discuss how many beans they are going to pick or something to that effect.

In the year of 1926 the club decided to join in with the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, and go halves on all proceeds taken at suppers and entertainments given for the purpose of raising money.

After the storm of 1925, we opened a relief station for those in need of assistance.

As we have such beautiful moonlight night on Lake Okecho we decided to get Capt. Fultz to use his boat for sail on the lake. On October 18 we embarked; we took along a Victrola and had dancing. We sold soft drinks and sandwiches and after all expenses were paid we had a balance of \$27.50.

So many people passing through Canal Point would inquire what place this was, so the club decided to have a sign placed at each toll gate with the words "The Womans Club of Canal Point Welcomes You." Now the tourists know what we are asking where they are.

The Club sponsored a community Christmas tree in 1926 on the bank of the canal. The ladies of the club made doughnuts and the Elks Club of West Palm Beach furnished apples for every one present.

At a meeting February 14, 1927, it was decided to carry on the club's and Ladies Aid work separately.

In April, 1927, a cake contest, sponsored by the Snowdrift Company, was held and after the prizes were awarded, the cakes were turned over to the club to sell. The proceeds were applied on our building fund.

As most of the ladies are off on their vacation in the summer we do not have any meetings through those months.

On October 18 we gave a reception for the teachers of Canal Point school in order that we might become acquainted with them and to show that we appreciated having them with us.

In the early months of 1928 our club joined the Federation of Womans Clubs.

As our funds were not increasing so fast, we decided to give a Valentine dance. The net proceeds were \$77.16.

In 1928 a lot was donated by Mr. F. E. Bryant of the sugar company for our club house.

One of our late undertakings was a play "Listen Lady," which netted us \$103.20.

Up to this date we have not yet had our dream of a club house come true, but if living in hopes will help any, we will some day have one.

While Scouting is nationally organized and internationally practiced, it is at heart a constructive activity in the local community.

Relation of mutual service and good will underlies the bond between the Scouting group and the homes, the churches, the schools and the community as a whole are fundamental.

Scouting, while no substitute for school work, does provide a program for utilizing some of the unappropriated time of the boy. Nearly one-third of his life is spent in

Continued on Page Seven

Mail or telephone orders are given prompt, personal attention—all orders mailed the same day received!

A Suggested Program for the Canal Point Woman's Club

By Mrs. H. L. Speer, Chairman, Program Committee. The Canal Point Woman's Club has one social meeting each month, at which time the program committee presents a program of some kind of entertainment. The committee might offer quite a diversified program, taking up historical characters, study of flowers,

ideas and ideals might be stressed to show how they influenced his soldiers and how the character of the youth of today may still be moulded by them.

Two great men born in February were Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. An interesting program might be given on the lives of either or both of these men. A knowledge of the splendid character and lofty ideal that Lincoln possessed, and which he held through the hard struggle destined for him, has been the turning-point in the life of many a boy, inspiring him to emulate that noble figure.

George Washington, "the Father of Our Country," played so great a part in making the early history of the United States when it gained its freedom from Great Britain that these lines by George William Curtis are expressive of his character:

"To lead a people in revolution wisely and successfully without ambition and without crime, demands indeed lofty genius and unending virtue. But to build their state and every conflict of passion and prejudice, to successfully secure a complete and satisfactory government, this is the very greatest service that a man can render to mankind. But this also is the glory of Washington. Without a beacon, without a chart, but with unwavering eye and steady hand, he guided the country safe through dangers and through storm. He held his steady gaze, till the sun passed the flaming sword, giving life and health and strength to the nation; and upon a searching survey of his administration, there is no record set which his country could equal; no word spoken, no line written, no deed done by him, which has not done reverse or wise homage."

It is a privilege to have in the beautiful

the home and community. Each member could bring rooted cuttings to be exchanged with others for those she does not have. In this way, each can have flowers and plants she has long wanted, but which she has been negligent in getting or perhaps is not quite able to afford. A person whose work is with flowers and their care, or one who has had years of experience with their culture could give a talk with helpful suggestions that would greatly aid to the interest and value of the program. Perhaps the Civic and Garden Committee could take charge of this program, and at the end outline plans for the year, asking the help of the club in putting over whatever project has been outlined.

The April meeting might be conducted by the parliamentarian, and devoted to the study of parliamentary procedure, using Robert's Rules or Order as the text. The presentation of such a program at this time would greatly aid both officers and members in stating what they want, and in correctly carrying it through. Sometimes an hour is spent because the proper procedure is not followed, whereas a few minutes or less would do the work and save time and trouble to review it, even though one may have been familiar with the subject.

In May the program might be somewhat out of the ordinary by asking the teachers to cooperate with the committee and select pupils, music and readings, suitable for an evening program, which is usually held, followed by a social hour close of school. This is the last program before the club opens for the summer months, and the members find that it is a most useful work is accomplished in the fall.

Owing to the fact that so many families in the Everglades spend the summer away from home, the summer attendance is a poor record. The club desires for four months, from June till the first of October.

It is appropriate for the October program to deal with new books, authors, etc., since nearly everyone reads extensively in the summer when the weather is too warm for strenuous exertion. It often happens that one member may outline the plot of a book which another has wanted but has been unable to secure, or, after hearing the story told, a member may not desire a book she had contemplated purchasing. After one leaves school—and literature is a study of school days—one often needs to pay much attention to the authors and may not be able to give the authors of books which have been read. Yet it is helpful in many ways to know a writer's name in connection with his composition.

Every community has its individual problems. Sometimes a Woman's Club can back a movement and accomplish its purpose. Therefore, for the November program it would be well for the club to discuss what needs to be done and bring this before the members. A capable speaker might give an address pertaining to the matter under discussion and by carefully presenting it, and giving exact details of what is desired in this, promote desirable action. For instance, a health nurse or other authority could point out the advantages of having barbwire erected and disposed of, and the dangers of failure to do so. If the club could get busy and put on a cleanup campaign, if no garbage collector is working for the community, one might be selected, and the end of the Chamber of Commerce or other organizations enlisted in help for this service.

When December is mentioned, one naturally thinks of Christmas. The Woman's Club could sponsor a Christmas tree for the children of the community and ask for donations from individuals

and other clubs and organizations, thereby having a community affair. Or a Christmas party might be held, the proceeds from admission charges to be used for an empty stocking fund for poor children.

There are many programs that might be planned; this is only a suggested program for the year.

THE HISTORY OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE PARADE SCHOOL

Our deeds so manifold, No best in ours has told, Though many years have rolled Since our first glory—Thrust out our history—Charmates requested me, Heurated to their plea, To hear my story.

Once, so the legends say, On one September day Our present serious way Had its beginning. Rocks clamored to be read, Sides clanged over head, Laws ran and higher sped, All for our winning.

In sturdy suits and frocks, Square toes and checked socks,

Flung assorted jokes And courage shouted. We who are evaluating now—Not without tears, I know—To bearing made our bow In the gymnasium.

What scene then we played! What hosts of us we made! There sat the memory fade Long since we tested!

Years came and vanished fast, Crude after crude we passed. Till we attained at last That station—

Spurred on by destiny, Visions here of destiny, "Masters of destiny," And one remembered noon We were promoted.

So into Junior Year, Made us and built of us, We marched to stately try To show our might.

Stomped with the ancient wars, Fought with the distant stars, Took address X Y Z in book, Mailed English phrases.

And our last task was done, Our long race was run, And our last race was won, And in every play, We were the best.

And in every play, We were the best, And in every play, We were the best.

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FLORIDA FACTS

Lake Okeechobee originally was 18 feet above sea level but the surface now is five feet lower.

The St. Johns river is said to be the only river wholly within the borders of the United States which flows north.

Florida possesses 2,700 miles of coast line or about one-seventh of the coast line of the 13 states bordering on salt water.

Silver Springs, in Volusia county, near Ocala, has a

greater flow of water than any other spring in the world. The only sponge fisheries in the United States are in Florida.

The entire world laughed at the town of Kissimmee when the town council 29 years ago considered an ordinance for the regulation of air traffic in and over the municipality.

Scientists say the Florida peninsula is probably the only one in the world where the land is increasing on both sides. Elsewhere there is a recession on one side or the other of a peninsula.

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Sincere Congratulations

and Best Wishes to the Progressive

WOMANS CLUB

Canal Point

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LARGE AND SMALL HATS,
LARGE AND SMALL LE CORNS

CATHERINE

MILLINERY IMPORTER

Below the Veltier Theater

Opposite City Park

Benefits of Flood Control

By F. Deane Duff

Protection of life and property resulting in greater stability in the country and so bringing about the continued development of rich agricultural areas in the Everglades are a few of the outstanding benefits to be expected from flood control.

A bit of Chinese philosophy likens public prosperity to a tree of which agriculture is its roots and industry and commerce its branches and leaves. If the roots suffer, the leaves fall, branches break and the tree dies.

Thus the prosperity of the Everglades depends on agriculture and agriculture in turn on flood control.

No other state in the union offers the agricultural possibilities equal to those in Florida and undoubtedly no other section of the state offers agricultural possibilities equal to those in the Everglades. With but few exceptions, anything that can be raised in other sections of the state can be raised in the Everglades and we need only to glance at farm statistics of Florida to realize the opportunities here.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the principal crops in Florida for 1929 were valued at more than ninety-seven million dollars. Of this amount, corn amounted to more than seven million, cotton a million and a half, white potatoes more than a million and a half, beans three and a half million, celery five million, cucumbers three million, peppers nearly three million, strawberries more than two and a half million, tomatoes nearly three million, cantaloupes three million, grapefruit sixteen and a half million, oranges over twenty-three million, cane syrup a million and a half, hay one million and peanuts one million.

Not mentioned in the above report is the cane sugar industry in the northern Everglades which in the past few years has brought a measure of prosperity to this section. Twelve thousand acres of mature sugar cane are being har-

vested this year, a planting program of 15,000 additional acres is nearing completion and a 4,000-ton-a-day factory at Clewiston is busy in the manufacture of raw sugar.

Briefly, the Florida Everglades after a sleep of centuries have awakened and are responding to an ambitious program with the basis for the success of these operations lying in flood control.

Attention, Onion Growers

By H. L. Speer,
Teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

A few days ago my attention was called to the fact that a number of onion fields were showing signs of an attack of some trouble that caused the tops to die back very rapidly, the appearance of the plants being somewhat similar to the effects of a severe case of onion thrips; however, no thrips had been found.

A number of fields were visited by the agricultural class and the trouble found to be onion blight or downy mildew (*Peronospora schiedeni*). This is a very serious disease of onions and the following is quoted from Diseases of Economic Plants, by F. L. Stevens:

"Onion blight may first be noticed on a small area of the field in which the tops appear as though dashed with boiling water. Often under favorable conditions the affected areas increase many fold in a single night, carrying complete destruction."

"It was first described in 1841 by Berkeley as common

and destructive, and has long been known to onion growers in this country, in Europe and in Bermuda. In the latter place it was so injurious that the legislature applied to England for investigation and aid. The first reference to it in this country was in 1872. It is now reported from coast to coast.

"The attack in the field occurs first upon a few plants in warm damp weather. Close examination shows the affected part to be covered with a very fine fuzzy coating. On the second day these plants lose their green color and turn pale or even yellow. On the third or fourth day the top is apt to be entirely collapsed."

"The diseased spots in the field may each cover an area of only a few feet in diameter, enlarging slowly. If the weather favors the development of the fungus, the disease may sweep rapidly across the field. Affected plants under suitable weather conditions, putting out new leaves. Subsequent attacks may occur if the weather favors the growth of the fungus. The injury from the disease is through the loss of leaf surface, thus reducing the grow-

ing power of the plant. Usually little or no increase in the size of the bulb occurs after a severe attack.

To prevent the spread of the disease and to lessen the danger of subsequent attacks a spray of 5-5-50 Bordeaux mixture should be applied as soon as possible after the disease appears. New growth should be protected from infection by later applications of Bordeaux mixture.

"After the disease appears in a community spraying of onion fields before the disease appears, also throughout the growing season, covering all sides of the leaf with a fine spray is warranted. Wet lands are more subject to the disease and should be avoided for onion crops if possible. It is also recommended that the dead tops, to destroy the infective spores within them, and to practice crop rotation."

The above seems to indicate that should the weather remain favorable to the devel-

opment of the disease, the onion crop is in danger of being reduced to the point where it will not be profitable, and the growers will be justified in taking immediate steps to check the spread and development of the present attack.

Experience has taught that it is practically impossible to make effective Bordeaux mixture with either lake water or local well water, rain water or distilled water being the only kind available that will not cause the Bordeaux to curdle and separate. This being the case it seems that we will probably have to resort to some other treatment and it is thought that the liquid sulfur sold as Sulcide will prove equally effective and can be used with satisfactory results when diluted with lake or well water, which is a great advantage at this time of the year.

All onion growers are urged to spray at least a part of their fields and check the remain favorable to the devel-

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Home Demonstration Work

By Mrs. Edith Barras,
County Home Demonstration
Agent

Junior and Senior Home Demonstration Clubs in Palm Beach county are stressing yard improvement, including the home vegetable and flower garden, poultry, yard sanitation and beautification.

There are eight women's clubs with an enrollment of 200 and thirty-one girls' clubs whose enrollment is 560; each club meets regularly once each month, following a regular educational program corresponding to the selected

project and activity. Part of each adult program is devoted to the study of food, nutrition and health program, utilizing garden products.

Individuals in each community are receiving assistance by the home demonstration agent upon request.

Special records are kept by each member, which prove encouraging in completing the work. Special honors have been won this year for achievement by our girls and women.

The Short Course at Tallahassee in June last year was attended by the high score girls including: Marjorie

Cochran and Ueaba Jones of Pahokee; Sylvia Wedge of Palm Beach; Jewel Harrell of Greenacres and Nancy Jane Smith of Lake Worth.

Ueaba Jones won the state prize trip to Chicago on her garden, hand work and home improvement record. She attended the national 4-H Boys and Girls Club Congress, held there during the International Live Stock Show.

Women winning special state honors on this past year's achievement in Home Improvement were: Mrs. Nathan Williamson of Greenacres City, Mrs. W. H. Lair and Mrs. R. J. Simonsen of Pahokee, Mrs. Clara Olson of Military Trail, Mrs. C. T. Santee of Canal Point and Mrs. V. C. Denton of South Bay.

A county short course for 4-H Club girls completing one year of work, is held each year in June in the form of the Annual Recreation and Instruction Camp.

The women's short course is held at the Farmers' and Home-Makers' Institute each year.

Phases of exterior home improvement work, which is being stressed this year, was featured at the Home Demonstration exhibit during the county fair, February 25 to March 1.

The Home Demonstration shop in West Palm Beach is sponsored by the senior Home Demonstration Council; here products made by the women and girls are sold, thus encouraging home industry and the utilization of resources.

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Beautification Plans

By Mrs. Louis C. Goolsby.

The Canal Point Woman's Club has done so little along the line of beautification thus far that this short article may not be justified. However, we want to explain what we have done and aim to do.

A little over a year ago, a committee held a tag day and collected a small sum to be used to beautify the canal bank. The bank from the bridge to Everglades avenue was cleaned off and several orange trees which were donated by the Summerfield Nursery were planted. Palm trees were to have been planted along between the orange trees as soon as they were well rooted. The club disclaimed as usual during the summer, and about the time for it to meet again in the fall, the storm occurred. One result of the storm was that the canal had to be dredged out, and the sand and muck were piled high on the ridge bank on top of the little orange trees.

The bank is again being cleaned and leveled down, the expense of the work being borne by the townsite company after which the garden committee will carry out the beautification plans. Since the canal runs directly through our town, we feel that it not only could, but should be made into a beauty spot. We plan when it is again leveled to have the whole bank well grassed, to plant a few palm trees and some shrubbery, to train a bougainvillea up the tree in the center of the plot and paint the bench beneath. Many persons have offered to donate work and plants as soon as the park site is in condition to plan its arrangement.

Cooperation has been asked of Mr. Rodenbaugh, general manager of the F. E. C. railroad, in filling in the borrow ditch along the railroad from the toll gate to the bridge. If this is done, this will be another spot that could be made into a park.

The club is much interested in beautification of grounds and has offered a five dollar gold piece to the person having the prettiest lawn by June 30th, when the club disbands for the summer.

One of the club programs this month relates to arrangement of lawns. Prof. H. L. Spoor will talk to us on this subject. The club members on that day plan to exchange related cuttings. Everyone will bring at least one cutting and can take home in exchange any that she likes. We hope that everybody will come to the meeting and bring something to exchange. Anything, such as rose bushes, coleus, crotons, zinnia plants, bulbs, bougainvilleas, that you happen to have plenty of and would like to exchange can be brought.

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SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Continued from Page One

a slight acquaintance with educational practices in the country to note that there is a great amount of diversity of practices in administrative schools. This diversity is due to different conditions.

In other words, diversity is due to certain individuals believing in definite administrative principles, other individuals applying differently the same principles, or still other individuals being entirely ignorant of any principles of administration whatsoever.

To be sure some diversity of practice is desirable. No one could expect the same principles to be practiced precisely alike by each and every school principal. If this were true, personality would have no place in the performance of function. It is, however, necessary for all principals to know something about the modern principles of school administration.

In attempting to formulate a working philosophy to meet this need, one has to turn immediately to the aim of education. This is necessary since the school and all of its administrative features are merely a means unto an end whereby the aim of education may be realized. There was a time when all of the emphasis was being upon subject matter, buildings and equipment. Recent contributions in psychology have led us, however, to recognize the child as the center of the stage. In addition to recognizing the child as the center of the stage, the philosophy of education of recent times is also emphasizing education as a means of producing socially efficient individuals. This being the case, the school becomes a social institution through which pupils are trained in the perpetuation of social ideals and customs. In order that this may be done successfully, it becomes necessary to democratize the school through administration. This means that administration has two prime functions to observe. First, the welfare of the child, and second, the welfare of society. The welfare of these two features may be readily cared for through the democratization of the school. In the view of the foregoing discussion, it seems that a working philosophy of school administration may be stated as follows: "The socialization of students through participation in the democratic society of the school." This philosophy means that the child becomes the center of the stage instead of subject matter or something else being the thing of importance.

Space will not permit a full description of the effect that the foregoing philosophy would have upon organization and administration. Suffice it to say, however, that a school organized and administered under this new philosophy would be quite different from the old type school. In the old type of school one would expect to find every phase of organization and administration very formal, stiff and stilted. So formal as to practically prohibit the socialization process. In the new type school one would expect to find every phase of organization and administration centered around the child and the learning process. In the new school every consideration would be given to the welfare of the pupil. By way of summary, the picture may be more clearly seen if one will only review the school of fifty years ago and the school situation of the schoolroom of today.

The effect that this philosophy has had upon subject matter is readily seen when one reviews the development of textbooks. Textbooks were developed entirely from the logical and chronological point of view. Today text books are being arranged from the psychological point of view. In the early situation, time, place and logic held sway. In the new situation, function, order and importance hold sway. In the old situation subject matter, logic and chronological arrangement of topics prevailed. In the new situation synthesized courses, generalized subject matter, and functional order of materials prevail.

In order to see clearly the effect that the philosophy of the child-centered school has had upon methods of instruction one merely has to list the methods used in the old type of school as against methods used in a school where the socialization process is taking place. In the old school the method used was question and answer, drill, review, induction, deduction and other formal methods. In the new such methods as the moot, socialized, recitation, directed study and other processes exemplifying the socialization processes are used. In addition to these newer types of methods of instruction, there has come into being in the new school the so-called new type examination, modern texts and provisions for individual differences. All of these innovations are but a direct outgrowth of our new conception of psychology and the workings of this new philosophy of education. Every effort in the new school is put forth towards devising the most workable method of instruction whereby the child can learn more readily and with more ease.

It is impossible in the brief space that is available, to describe adequately the effect that this philosophy of the child-centered school has had upon discipline and control in the school. In order to help one to visualize the effect, it is necessary again to revert to the comparison of the school of yesterday with the schools of today. In the schools of yesterday, discipline and control were maintained through authority and coercion. In the modern school, one secures discipline and control through the social and personal appeals. These appeals are upon the highest level which one can secure discipline and control. According to most school authorities the amount of discipline necessary in the class room varies inversely with the amount of good teaching that goes on. When good instructional procedures are followed and the interests of the pupil is capitalized, discipline and control become of minor importance. Of course, all school men realize that as long as we have schools we will continue to have problems in the field of administration. The important things to be kept in mind are the methods that may be used in our school system which will reach the child and cause that child to get the kind of training that will help it to be the best kind of citizen. As I said in the beginning of this article the foregoing discussion has given you some of the ideas set forth by many school men of today.

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BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED FROM BOY SCOUT WORK

Continued from Page One

should closely supplement the school effort. According to statistics, it is found that Scouts make, on an average, five per cent higher ratings than other boys not acquainted with the work.

Twenty-three years ago Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, started in England an organization for boys, which he termed "Boy Scouts."

Following are some excerpts from Gen. Baden-Powell:

"I had never heard the title 'Boy Scouts' before I applied

it to boys training in Britain in 1907.

"I chose it because this training was based in principle and detail on that which I had observed for many years previously in training soldier scouts in the army.

"Military training is carried out by drill and collective discipline imposed from without. It is instruction.

"The Scout training is effective by encouraging the boy through his own enthusiasm to develop himself as an efficient citizen, to create his own character and his individual self-discipline, from

within. This is education."

Scouting is non-militaristic. Reading on: "I am glad of it since the self-reliance, the sense of duty, the self-discipline, and the high ideal of citizenship which we inculcate have now been proved by the supreme test of all, namely, that of war, to be the real foundation on which to build not only good citizens but also fighting men of the best type."

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, February 8, 1910, by W. D. Boyce, E. S. Stewart and Stanley Willis.

The Boy Scout name is protected by federal incorporation through a bill introduced March, 1910, in the House of Representatives, known as H. R. 24747.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is just this: "To flame the civic temper," to develop the virile military virtues in a nation that means to live at peace with all the world. "If you are going to do anything for the average man you have got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in making with the boy not the man," said Theodore Roosevelt.

The need of modern times is that if boys are to grow into sturdy, self-reliant, productive citizens they must have much outdoor life and get the training in personal initiative and resourcefulness, keenness of perception and alertness of action, courage, cheerful obedience, ability to command, self-control, ability to do team-work and the other many qualities that can be developed in healthy outdoor sport.

The ideals: Honor was made the ideal for the boys; the Scout law on which the movement is based is taken from the code of the knights.

The aim of the movement is to make good citizens. The oath which every Boy Scout pledges himself to: "On my honor I will do my best—to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law—to help other people at all times—to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally

straight."

The final and chief test of the Scout is the doing of a good turn to somebody every day, quietly and without boasting. This is the proof of the Scout. A boy may wear all the Scout uniforms ever made, all the Scout badges that he can get, and yet never be a real Boy Scout. To be a real Boy Scout means the doing of a good turn every day. A Scout accepts no reward for a courtesy or good turn.

Belle Glade Woman's Club

BELE GLADE, March 3.—Entering upon its third year of activity the Belle Glade Woman's Club is busy at present laying plans for its own club house which, it is hoped, will be ready for use by next fall.

Organized originally in April 1927 the club was started with a membership of 18 and from its inception its members have taken an exceedingly active part in the upbuilding of the community, fostering beautification programs and giving their cordial support to any movement aimed at town betterment.

During the first year of the club's existence activities moved smoothly and its steadily growing roster evidenced a healthy organization with the leading women of the community interested in the manifold details attendant upon the life of any progressive body. Then came the storm of 1928. During the chaotic days that followed those women who had been leading spirits in the club found little time to think of its reorganization. Their first concern was the re-establishment of their own homes, the rebuilding of a normal life. When the community life was once more functioning and they found time to think again in terms of club work, a check of the roster disclosed the membership much depleted with but two officers remaining to direct the work. These two, Mrs. Louis T. Crech, jr., vice president and Mrs. J. F. Broome, secretary, gathered the members who remained in the community and a reorganization was effected February 1929.

Following this reorganization the club has made steady strides both in point of membership and of activity until today it is one of the most influential bodies in the community. This season with no rehabilitation problems to occupy their time and attention, the members have had a full season of club work, with a series of interesting and worthwhile programs. The first meeting for the year was held in September and since that time the club has met twice a month, taking up various subjects of study including art, welfare work, home eco-

nomies, federation work and interior decoration. In addition to these programs the club has arranged a number of entertainments and celebrations for the community. On Halloween the club gave a community party in the American Legion hall and at Christmas time took a leading part in the community celebration that also was staged in the Legion hall. A big Christmas tree was arranged and decorated by club members who also assisted with the program that was planned for the celebration.

Immediately following the election of officers on February 19, plans were discussed for the building of a club house and members already are at work raising a building fund. It is planned to build the club house on the unit plan so that it may be enlarged from time to time. Several food sales already have been held, and plans now are underway to stage a more elaborate entertainment to swell the building fund.

Unlike other clubs the officers of the Belle Glade Woman's Club assume their duties immediately after election and are identified with executive activities before the season is ended. Present officers of the club are: Mrs. James O. Darby, first vice president, who is at the head of affairs since Mrs. Donald V. Ferguson, president, moved away; Mrs. Louis T. Crech, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Allen Greer, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Eggleston, treasurer; Mrs. D. T. Walters, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. F. Broome, parliamentarian. Members in addition to the officers include: Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Ben Parker, Mrs. Joe Lieberman, Mrs. James F. Scullin, Mrs. K. C. Johnston, Mrs. A. M. Webster, Mrs. H. C. Broden, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mrs. F. L. Rutledge, Mrs. Jack Keesee, Mrs. Lawrence Bessant, Mrs. S. C. Raulerson, Mrs. Jay Morris, Mrs. Max Morris,

Mrs. Walter Greer, Mrs. J. P. McEwen, Mrs. Joe Cherry, Mrs. W. W. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Hoch, Mrs. Alvin Kirchman, Mrs. Mattie Baker, Miss Bertha Abbott, Mrs. J. P. Hill, Mrs. Ernest Stallings, Mrs. N. N. Stalling, Mrs. George Teulier, Mrs. William C. Lord, Mrs. William J. Buck, Mrs. Roy Alspsaugh and Miss Alice Reed.

FLORIDA FACTS

The Indian river is not a river but a salt water sound. Florida was the first part of the mainland of what is now North America, discovered

by European explorers attending the visit to New England by the Norsemen in the year 1,000.

The Poinsettia bears the name of Joel R. Poinsett, native of Charleston, S. C., who while American minister to Mexico 1825-29 sent the first of these plants to this country from Mexico City.

Florida's earth, mined in Manatee and in Gadsden counties is used largely for filtering oils but it also is the base for the manufacture of beauty clays, soaps and other widely used commodities. The so-called medicinal mineral

oils are ordinary automobile oils filtered through fuller's earth to remove coloring and other matter.

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An indexed list of patrons of this Edition is printed on page one of the first section of this issue. The Womens Club of Canal Point which derives the profit from this issue of this paper thanks the patrons for their contribution to their Building Fund.

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